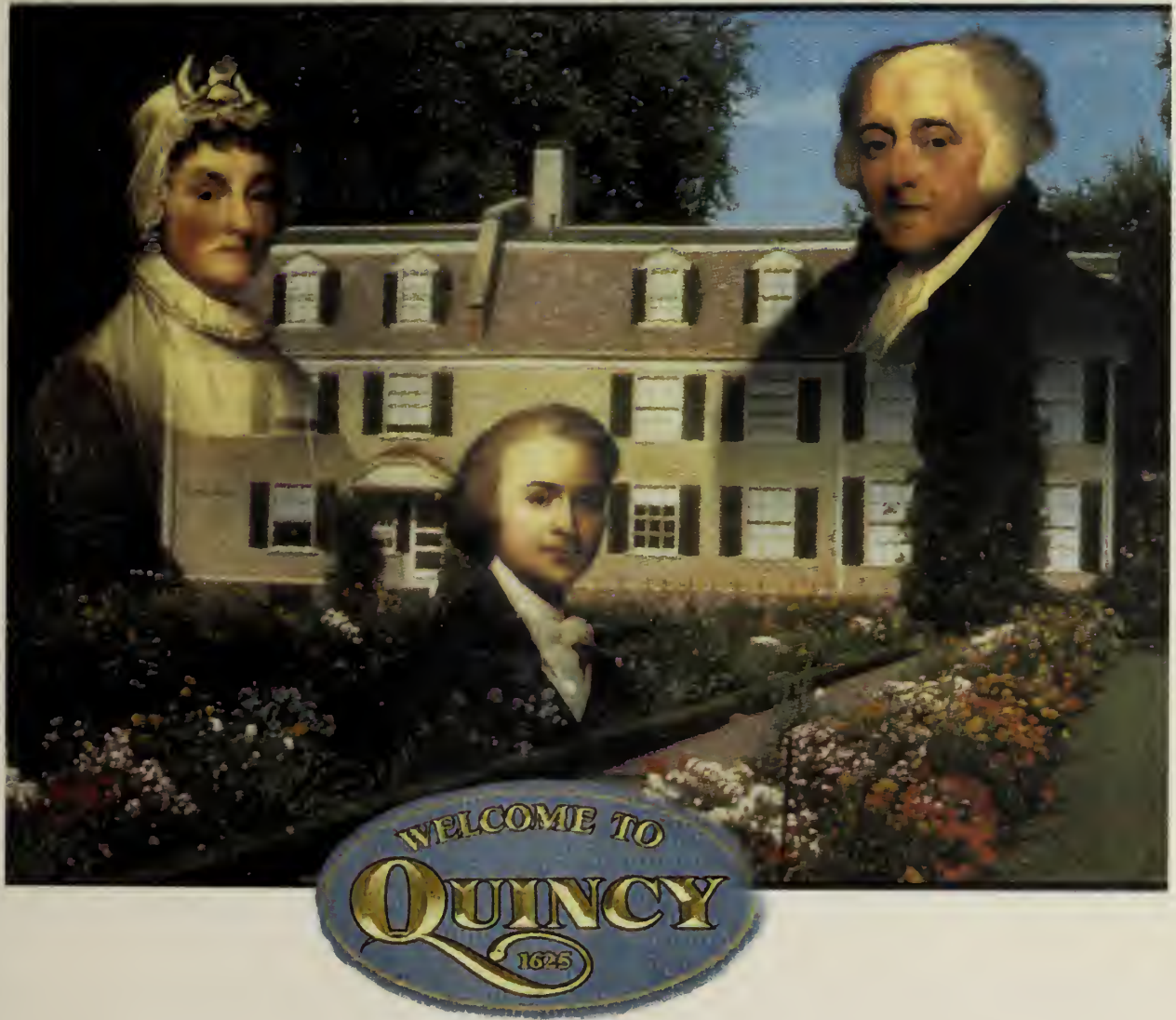


# Quincy



2000

Annual Report

Quincy, Massachusetts

City of Presidents"

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# CITY OF QUINCY

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## ANNUAL CITY REPORT

**2000**

**Fiscal Year July 1, 1999 - June 30, 2000**

This Annual Report was prepared under the  
direction of the Office of Mayor James A. Sheets.  
Daniel R. Keating, Executive Secretary.



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# Quincy's



# Government

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# Quincy, Massachusetts

## *The City of Presidents* 1625-2000

### QUINCY - YESTERDAY

1614	Explored by Captain John Smith
1621	Visited by Captain Myles Standish
1625	Settled by Captain Wollaston
1640	Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the Town of Braintree
1735	Birth of John Adams
1737	Birth of John Hancock
1767	Birth of John Quincy Adams
1779	John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
1792	The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
1888	Chartered as the City of Quincy

### QUINCY - TODAY

Population: City Census 88,781  
 Land area: 16.77 square miles  
 Shoreline: 26 miles  
 Tax Rate: \$15.71 Residential, \$35.25 Commercial  
 Assessed Valuation: \$4,813,463,500.00





# The Mayor

Honorable  
**JAMES A. SHEETS**

Mayor of the City of Quincy 1990 - 2000  
Quincy City Council 1973 - 1989  
President of City Council 1984 - 1985  
Massachusetts House of Representatives 1975 - 1978

# Mayor James A. Sheets

## *Sixth Inaugural Address*

January 3, 2000

Today we stand on the threshold of a new millennium. A new century is being born; and an old century is joining past ages. We, in this city, in this generation, are by destiny - rather than by choice - the watchmen at the gate of this new millennium. As keepers of the gate, we must demonstrate that we are worthy of both the power and the responsibility with which we have been so fully entrusted. We must demonstrate that we can exercise strength with restraint, that we can govern with justice and integrity.

As we enter this new millennium, we must fully understand that the City of Quincy's strength is not found in who is Mayor, who is Council President, or who is Vice Chair of the School Committee, as important as these positions might be. Rather our strength is found in our faith in God, as brought to us by our families, our churches, our synagogues and our temples, these give to us individually, and to our city collectively, the spiritual character and the power needed to walk with confidence into the new millennium.

Quincy's future is in its people. It is their spiritual character exhibiting love and compassion, grace and understanding, day to day, where the people live, that shapes the character of our City.

Abigail Adams knew this only too well at a time when we were about to begin our young life as a nation. She wrote to her husband, John, on June 17, 1775 reminding him that "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but the God of Israel is He that giveth strength and power unto His people."

How rich our heritage as we move into the new millennium; how ageless and enduring the words of our leaders. I am certain that when Abigail and John Adams thought of their beloved Quincy they often remembered the words of the 139<sup>th</sup> Psalm: "Unless the Lord keeps the city, the watchman wakes in vain."

As we enter this new century, the economy of Quincy continues to surge. Because of good planning and a good economy, we have been able to appropriate 9.5 million dollars for the transition of Quincy Hospital to Quincy Medical Center, and at the same time, add 1 million dollars to our stabilization fund bringing its total to 3.1 million dollars. I fully intend to ask the City Council to appropriate an additional 1 million dollars into this fund during FY2000. We will continue to pursue the goal of a stabilization fund equal to 5% of our annual budget.

In addition, and at the same time we were helping Quincy Hospital, we were able to appropriate \$500,000 for sidewalk repair and were able to continue with our 74 million dollar school construction program. In our community, we have at least 350 million dollars in new construction either under way, or in the process of receiving all permits. This will add at least 7 million dollars to the tax levy in new property taxes. At this time, the foundation is being poured for the 437 room, full-service Marriot Hotel at Crown Colony in South Quincy, which will open for operation in just 14 to 18 months.

In addition, in the last two years:

- ♦ Wal-Mart has opened in South Quincy;
- ♦ A new Walgreen's has opened at the site of the old Fore River Auto Dealership;
- ♦ A new CVS has opened at the old location of Best Buy on Quincy Shore Drive;
- ♦ The new South Shore Savings Bank building has been constructed and occupied at the site of the old Eddie's Diner;
- ♦ The new 99 Restaurant has opened on Newport Avenue;
- ♦ The X & O Trattoria Restaurant has opened in Quincy Square;

- ◆ And, Quincy Lumber Yard has been purchased by CVS for the construction of a new pharmacy;

But, there can be little question that the greatest economic accomplishment of the last decade has been the redemption of Quincy Hospital with the preservation of 1000 jobs; the continuation of acute health care services for our seniors and Quincy residents of all ages; the affiliation with Boston Medical Center, a teaching hospital; the infusion of new doctors and specialists, and the elimination of an enormous debt that threatened the economic well-being of our City.

I remind you that we were surrounded by institutions and individuals who wanted us to fail, but failure was never an option. Instead, one of our darkest hours became one of our finest hours. We can enter this new millennium with a renewed faith in our economic soundness and future.

### **Education**

At the beginning of the 90's, we asked ourselves the questions, "Why shouldn't our schools be the best? Shouldn't teachers and students have classrooms filled with adequate light and technology? Must we accept buildings that leak, air that is poor, unfit bathrooms and windows that do not open?"

Together, we have answered these questions in the decade of the 90's. In September of 1998, we opened the new state-of-the-art Clifford H. Marshall Elementary School. By adding it to the newly-built Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center, by expanding the Bernazanni and Parker schools; by re-opening and expanding the Beechwood Knoll Elementary School, we have ended elementary classroom overcrowding for decades to come.

In September of 1999, the former Point Webster Elementary School was re-opened as the beautifully renovated Point Webster Middle School, greatly reducing class size in Quincy's middle schools. Only last month, in excess of 2 million dollars in bond money was appropriated by the City Council to begin improvements to the Broad Meadows and Atlantic Middle Schools. Funding was also included to begin

needed repairs on the Atherton Hough Elementary School in Hough's Neck.

Currently, we are preparing a request for proposal for the Sterling Middle School that will identify what work has to be done and whether or not that work can be done during the summers, thereby not disrupting the normal, yearly academic schedule. The new 258,000 square foot, state-of-the-art, comprehensive Quincy High School is scheduled for completion in the year 2004.

Once this construction is complete, we will create a new Central Middle School from the old Quincy High School, and then continue to modernize and renovate the three remaining middle schools as well as update and repair the older elementary schools. As we all know, education is more than bricks and mortar. It is students, teachers, administrators, parent teacher organizations, and school councils. It is learning.

We have an excellent teaching faculty and staff, but the teaching profession is being maligned and challenged at every point. We must support our teachers and join with them to meet the critical educational challenges of this new century. During this year, the state's Education Reform Act is due to be re-authorized. At that time we will have an opportunity to end the inequality created by the current Education Reform Act, which treats Quincy students unfairly in its allocation of education dollars. Seventy-eight percent of Quincy's public school budget is funded by the Quincy property tax dollar. In many other cities in the Commonwealth, the public school budget is funded virtually 100 percent by the state through the Education Reform Act formula. I will ask that the School Committee, Quincy Education Association, Parent Teacher Organizations and School Councils join together to make their voices heard as the Education Reform Act comes up for re-authorization. We must support our schools, students and teachers. We can best do that by all working together for a re-adjustment in the formula that gives Quincy's students their just share.

### **Seniors**

As we educate our young and prepare them to assure our future, we must be mindful of those



who have given us so much - our seniors. As we move into the 21<sup>st</sup> century, more Quincy seniors will live at risk. Senior housing will become more expensive; health care and medicine will become more difficult to acquire; the health system will become more difficult to understand, and transportation will become more expensive and difficult to find.

In the spring of 1999, at a meeting held in the office of Senator John Kerry, the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Andrew Cuomo, indicated that HUD would sponsor the entire senior living campus at Squantum Gardens. This simply meant that the entire 27 acre site would be conveyed by the Navy for only \$1.00. We expect this transfer to occur within the next six months. This new campus with its housing for Quincy's seniors, and its senior center with a 4,000 square foot health clinic, plus other amenities, will go a long way toward reducing the number of seniors living at risk in Quincy in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

In 1996 we had only four senior transportation vans, all of which were used for free medical transportation. We now have twelve vans and this year we plan to add at least two more, making the total fourteen. To our expanded free medical transportation service we have added the Trans Van system, where individualized transportation for seniors is available for a cost of \$20.00 per quarter. Over 800 of our elders have now joined this program. No longer need a senior be locked away in an apartment or home because of a lack of transportation.

### **Public Safety**

For our children, our students, our families, and our seniors - we have the obligation of ensuring the safety of each. Whether it is pulling a resident from a burning building, or keeping our streets free of crime, our Fire and Police Departments provide us with public safety protection that is second-to-none. The recent death of six firefighters in Worcester and the killing of Detective John A. Dinapoli in Holyoke bring home the reality that when each firefighter and police officer responds to a call, they are putting their lives on the line for you and for me.

A recent headline in one of the local newspapers read, "Officers Rescue Woman - Heroes Fight

Through Blaze". According to the record, a relatively quiet Christmas night turned to something very different for Quincy Police officers Steven Kelly and Sean Duggan. By night's end, they had rescued a woman from her burning apartment and evacuated six others. They were joined in their heroic efforts by members of our Fire Department.

I have asked both police officers and two representatives of Engine Company #1 that responded to the fire, to share today's inaugural activities with us as an expression of our deep appreciation to the Police and Fire Departments' vigilance in keeping all of Quincy's citizens out of harm's way. Ladies and gentlemen, police officers Steven Kelly and Sean Duggan, accompanied by Chief Frane, and Lt. Mike Grenahan and Firefighter Ernie Arienti accompanied by Chief Gorman.

### **Challenges**

A new millenium and a new century will provide the City of Quincy with new challenges. None is more important than our quest for the preservation of open space. Our quest has started with the five acre parcel at the entrance to Marina Bay, where Victory Road and East Squantum Streets intersect. We next must create a funding source which allows us to purchase and preserve open space as it becomes available throughout the City.

Second, we must work with the Wollaston Beach Task Force, the MDC and the Quincy Beaches and Coastal Commission to reclaim our beaches for public use. We have no greater resource than our 27 miles of seashore. We have already begun meeting with the MDC to form a joint partnership for the preservation and use of Wollaston Beach Reservation. Much progress has been made, and a plan to improve city-owned beaches will be part of the city's FY2001 budget. These improvements will be based on the survey accomplished by the Beaches and Coastal Commission. We owe future generations no less.

Third, we must work with both the federal and state governments, as well as local housing agencies in Quincy, to ensure affordable housing for all our families. Prosperity has brought with it good times, but it has also created a housing

shortage which increases the number of homeless families in our midst.

In closing, I would like to review what we have accomplished through working together over the last ten years.

- ◆ In each of the last ten years, our Cleaner/Greener Program has made our city not only cleaner, but more beautiful;
- ◆ We have created the city's first major public/private business partnership. Q2000 has grown and has helped scores of businesses look and perform better;
- ◆ We have added a new commuter rail station connecting Quincy with other South Shore towns and Boston;
- ◆ We are home to a water shuttle system at the Fore River Basin connecting Quincy by water with Rows Wharf and Logan Airport in Boston;
- ◆ We have built two new schools, and re-opened a third;
- ◆ We have expanded the Bernazzani and Parker schools and made sure that every classroom in every school is wired for voice, computers and cable;
- ◆ We have completed plans for the complete physical restoration and refurbishment of the entire Quincy Public School system.
- ◆ Through the USS Salem, we have created our own Maritime Museum and a living tribute to all the ships built at the Fore River Shipyard;
- ◆ We have worked to expand the Adams National Historical Site by including a Visitors Center and a trolley system which connects our national historic sites;
- ◆ We are in the process of completing the renovation and addition to the Thomas Crane Library, and with it, the creation of our own city cable studio;
- ◆ We have completed renovations in downtown Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy, with new sidewalks, lights, trees, benches and banners;
- ◆ We have witnessed the beginning of the regeneration of the Fore River Shipyard,

with about 80% of the new and modern fabrication center having been built;

- ◆ We have watched as the City of Quincy and Quarry Hills Associates turned dirt into gold. Over 8 million tons of fill from the Big Dig has begun to shape the contour of the new 27 hole golf course. The city will have a new athletic complex with six playing fields, while it benefits from greens fees and clubhouse revenues, without the investment of a single tax dollar;
- ◆ We have preserved Quincy Hospital, as Quincy Medical Center, for all generations to use;
- ◆ We have begun such new family-oriented programs as: First Night, Presidents Day, Family Day and Arts in the Park;
- ◆ The Parks and Recreation Departments, along with the Quincy Art Association, have created a successful Annual Arts Festival;
- ◆ We have welcomed into Quincy: Roche Brothers, Boston Scientific, Twin Rivers Technology, Victory Supermarket, Marshall's, Wal-Mart, Kevin's At The Heritage, X & O's European Trattoria, Hot Water and the 99 Restaurant, as well as a number of new banks and pharmacies and other businesses;
- ◆ We have watched as the Nut Island Treatment Plant closed and a beautiful park has appeared in its place;
- ◆ We have invested 9 million dollars in making Wollaston Beach and Quincy Bay clean. We will not stop until the job is complete;
- ◆ We have restored all of our parks and expanded our recreational programs;
- ◆ With the dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial, and our plans for a memorial to all our men and women who served this country, we will recognize and never forget that freedom is always bought with a price;
- ◆ We have had the creation, and soon the expansion, of the Best Western Adams Inn, improvements to the Presidents' City Inn and the beginning of construction on the



new 437 room Marriot Hotel, all allowing Quincy to become a tourist destination;

- ◆ The Senior Living Campus at Squantum Gardens assures that in the new century the number of at-risk seniors will diminish dramatically;
- ◆ The creation of the Walk of Names in front of City Hall, with its beautiful flowers, symbolizes our respect for the great heritage which is part of the City of Quincy;
- ◆ Plans for the use of "Hope Six" funds that will change the landscape and character of Germantown, are well underway;
- ◆ Community Policing has reduced crime and provided a mechanism to preserve the integrity of our neighborhoods;
- ◆ Our beautiful Council Chamber has been restored to its historic splendor;
- ◆ We begin preservation of the Souther Tide Mill through the donation of the Mill and three acres of land by the CVS Corporation;
- ◆ The Quincy Partnership has given us beautiful, historic "Welcome to Quincy" signs, the uplighting of our historic buildings and the statue of Abigail and John Adams;
- ◆ Our success with the first phase of the concourse is resulting in an increase in retail activity;

We have accomplished this and more through our hard work and willingness to work together. We have been successful because we have set aside traditional political fears...and we have worked for the common good of the citizens of the City of Quincy.

I wish to express my appreciation to the City Council and the School Committee for their continuing support. I especially want to thank Peter Kolson and Bruce Ayers for their years of service on the City Council, and also Sean Barry for his years of service to the School Committee.

I want to welcome Bill Phelan to the School Committee and Greg Hanley and Joe Newton to

the City Council. I look forward to working with all of you.

I also want to congratulate Joanne Bragg on becoming the new Vice Chairperson of the School Committee, and Paul Harold on becoming President of the City Council. I look forward to working with both of you as well.

I also want to express my appreciation to Senator Morrissey and Representatives Bruce Ayers, Ron Mariano and Steven Tobin for their outstanding work on the hospital and as well as securing additional aid for the City.

I want to recognize and thank all our employees who faithfully keep this City operating so efficiently. Those who battle sub-zero weather conditions to repair water mains, those who keep the records accurate and those who work tirelessly in our offices every day.

The human spirit finds many ways to be heard. People speak out, they write, they sing, they create works of art. In every form of expression, people offer their opinions. They tell stories, and they share their dreams. Our first amendment freedoms honor this gift of expression. Cities find ways to be heard - they speak through the beauty of their flowers and the cleanliness of their streets, through the preservation of their past for future generations, through a police officer fighting crime and a firefighter entering a blazing building, through a teacher standing in front of a wide-eyed first grade class, through senior citizens making their way to church.

It is my hope, as we look to a new century and millennium, that we give to our city a new strength and a new hope, so that when our City speaks to our young and old, our strong and our weak, its message is clear, resolute and positive.

To my staff and department heads, none of these accomplishments would have been possible without your selfless dedication and commitment.

Let the new century and the new millenium begin. We are ready.



## The Quincy City Council 1998-1999



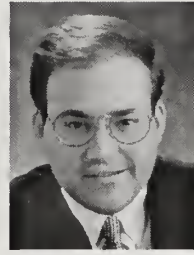
Bruce J. Ayers  
*Ward 6 Councillor*



Timothy P. Cahill  
*Councillor At-Large*



Peter V. Kolson  
*Council President  
Ward 1 Councillor*



Michael J. D'Amico  
*Ward 4 Councillor*



Stephen J. Durkin  
*Ward 5 Councillor*



Paul D. Harold  
*Councillor At-Large*



Francis X. McCauley  
*Councillor At-Large*



Patrick W. McDermott  
*Ward 3 Councillor*



Daniel G. Raymondi  
*Ward 2 Councillor*

## City Council Committees 1998-1999

### COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE

Finance  
Ordinance  
Oversight  
Public Works  
Hospital  
Park & Recreation  
Public Safety  
Rules  
Senior Citizens  
Education  
Downtown  
Handicapped  
Veterans Services  
Library

### CHAIRMAN

Timothy P. Cahill  
Stephen J. Durkin  
Paul D. Harold  
Bruce J. Ayers  
Francis X. McCauley  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Bruce J. Ayers  
Paul D. Harold  
Paul D. Harold

### VICE CHAIRMAN

Francis X. McCauley  
Paul D. Harold  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Paul D. Harold  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Stephen J. Durkin  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Bruce J. Ayers  
Stephen J. Durkin  
Timothy P. Cahill  
Francis X. McCauley  
Francis X. McCauley  
Timothy J. Cahill

## The Quincy City Council 1999-2000



Timothy P. Cahill  
*Councillor At-Large*



Michael J. D'Amico  
*Ward 4 Councillor*



Paul D. Harold  
*Council President  
Councillor At-Large*



Stephen J. Durkin  
*Ward 5 Councillor*



Gregory M. Hanley  
*Ward 1 Councillor*



Francis X. McCauley  
*Councillor At-Large*



Patrick W. McDermott  
*Ward 3 Councillor*



Joseph J. Newton  
*Ward 6 Councillor*



Daniel G. Raymondi  
*Ward 2 Councillor*

## City Council Committees 2000

### COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE

Finance  
Ordinance  
Oversight  
Public Works  
Park & Recreation  
Public Safety  
Rules  
Senior Citizens  
Education  
Business & Economic Dev  
Disabilities  
Veterans Services  
Library  
Housing  
Municipal State & Federal Reg

### CHAIRMAN

Gregory M. Hanley  
Gregory M. Hanley  
Joseph J. Newton  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Gregory M. Hanley  
Timothy P. Cahill  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Stephen J. Durkin  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Francis X. McCauley  
Francis X. McCauley  
Gregory M. Hanley  
Joseph J. Newton

### VICE CHAIRMAN

Stephen J. Durkin  
Stephen J. Durkin  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Gregory M. Hanley  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Francis X. McCauley  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Francis X. McCauley  
Francis X. McCauley  
Gregory M. Hanley  
Timothy P. Cahill  
Joseph J. Newton  
Gregory M. Hanley

## **Quincy School Committee 1999**

**The Honorable James A. Sheets, Chairman**  
**926 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy 02169**

**Linda K. Stice, Vice-Chairman**    *Term expires December, 1999*  
**74 Winthrop Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**Sean L. Barry**    *Term expires December, 1999*  
**184 Marlboro Street, Wollaston 02170**

**Jo-Ann M. Bragg**    *Term expires December, 2001*  
**74 East Elm Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**Christine M. Cedrone**    *Term expires December, 1999*  
**75 Palmer Street #610, Quincy 02169**

**Ronald J. Mariano**    *Term expires December, 2001*  
**200 Falls Boulevard F301, Quincy 02169**

**Michael E. McFarland**    *Term expires December, 2001*  
**140 Summit Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**Eugene W. Creedon, Superintendent of Schools & Secretary to the Quincy  
School Committee**  
**70 Viden Road, Quincy 02169**

## **Boards & Commissions 2000**

### **Conservation Commission**

Paul Kennedy  
Christopher N. Carroll  
Dr. E. James Iorio  
Joanne Condon Walsh  
Olin Taylor  
Jacqueline Faherty

### **Historic District Commission**

James Edwards  
Edward Fitzgerald  
Susan Canavan  
Anthony Ricci  
James B. McLean  
Anne Corcoran

### **Human Rights Commission**

Yi Zou  
Guy Degrazia  
Jonathan Yip  
Ed Grogan  
Rev. Esther Bowen  
Peggy Farren  
Lt. Paul Keenan, Civil Rights Officer  
Donald Greenwood  
David Ezickson  
Joseph McDermott  
William Murphy  
Sandra Pimental  
George Clark  
Maria D'Arcangelo  
Donna Johnson  
Zaida Shaw  
Nancy McDonald

### **License Examiners**

Carl Bersani  
Walter F. MacDonald, III  
Allan MacLeod  
Richard Stuart

### **Park & Recreation Board**

Peter Kenney  
Ted DeCristofaro  
Howard Crowley  
Stephen Hawko

Frank Santoro  
Bryant L. Carter

### **Appointed by the Council:**

Michelle Lydon  
Ron Mariano  
Kathy Mitchell

### **Planning Board**

Paul Connolly  
Anthony Sandonato  
Caryn Smith  
James F. Kelley  
Robert Harnais

### **Rent Grievance Board**

Edward Flavin  
Lawrence Falvey  
Jane Reikard

### **Thomas Crane Public Library**

Harold Crowley  
Arthur Foley  
Mary Weafer  
Robert P. O'Connell  
John Luongo

### **Quincy Arts Council**

Dr. Janet DiTullio  
Maryellen O'Brien  
Arthur Keough  
Laura Bogan  
Deborah Orman  
Carl Winderl  
Antoinette Paglierani  
Dianne Murphy  
Eleanor Nelson  
Maria D'Arcangelo  
Edward Fitzgerald  
Yolanda Romanelli  
Kristen Williams  
Kelly Peterson Cobble  
Mary Ann Andronico

### **Youth Hockey Arena Board**

Stephen DesRoche



Pamela Craig  
Bruce Wood  
Margaret O'Connor

**Board of Registrars of Voters**

Denis Tardo  
William Dracchio  
Charles Sweeney

**Industrial Development and Finance  
Authority**

Walter H. Hannon, II  
James F. Eddy  
Barbara Lynch

**Quincy Council on Aging**

John D. Noonan  
Frank Kearns  
Gerard Weidmann  
M. Kay Bamford  
Kathy Doherty  
Tracy Wilson  
Alexander Farquhar  
John Chen  
John W. Molloy  
Mary Vallier  
Dr. Joseph E. McDermott

**Building Board of Appeals**

Atty. Rick Smith  
Russell Erikson  
Taylor Ahearn  
Edward Leone

**Fair Housing Committee**

Trish Appert  
Nancy Callanan  
Frank Kearns  
Debbie Kidd  
John Chen  
Rev. Sheldon Bennett  
Mary Lucier  
John Burrell

Margaret Milne  
Jane Reikard  
Grace Raymondi  
Abe Cohen  
Joan Pritchard  
Jonathan Yip  
Judith Farmer  
Phyllis Rudnik

**Cemetery Board of Managers**

Peter Gacicia  
Arthur Wahlberg  
Paul Mauriello  
Arola Webber  
Richard Sweeney  
Paul Schatzl  
Joan O'Neil

**Zoning Board of Appeals**

Stephen DesRoche  
Bruce Wood  
Edmund O'Leary  
Paul Gould  
Mary Ellen Cronin  
Kevin Cavanaugh

**Quincy Housing Authority**

**Governor's Appointment**

Christine Cedrone

**Mayor's Appointment**

M. Kay Bamford (resigned 1/18/00)  
Jean Kennedy (appointed 2/14/00)  
Frank Kearns  
James P. McDonald  
Rev. James Kimmell

**Designer Selection Committee**

Michael C. Wheelwright  
Robert D. Wilson  
David P. Tenney  
Lester F. Gerry, III

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**II**

# **Municipal**



# **Departments**



## CITY CLERK

*Joseph P. Shea*, CITY CLERK



### Annual Report

#### FISH AND GAME LICENSES

1999-2000

FISHING LICENSES:		DUPLICATE LICENSES:	
Resident	336	Fishing	
Minor	6	Hunting	1
Senior	23	Sporting	5
Free License	83	Trapping	0
Non-Resident	0		
3-Day Non-Resident	0	HUNTING LICENSES:	
3-Day Resident	0	Hunting	105
Non-Resident Minor	0	Senior	2
		Free	1
SPORTING LICENSES:		Resident Alien	1
Resident	88	Non-Res. Big-Game	0
Sr. Citizen Sporting	8	Non-Res. Small Game	0
Free License	58	Minor	1
TRAPPING LICENSES:		STAMPS:	
Minor	0	Archery M-1	64
Senior	0	Waterfowl M-2	52
Trapping	4	Fire Arms M-3	36
		Resident W-1	561
		Non-Resident W-2	0
		Collectors W-3	0

#### DOG LICENSES SOLD

MALE	962
FEMALE	933
TRANSFER	5
LATE	96
KENNEL	1
SEEING EYE	1

## VITAL STATISTICS

Births:	
Out of Town:	9517
Quincy:	5
Marriages:	766
Deaths:	
Quincy :	747
Out of Town:	326

## ELECTIONS

Registered Voters	51,656
Population	88,781

## LICENSE BOARD

LICENSE TYPE	AMOUNT COLLECTED
Ammunition/Flammables	\$ 70.00
Amusement	\$ 250.00
Auctioneer	\$ 25.00
Bowling Lanes	\$ 1,280.00
Cabaret Music	\$ 6,060.00
Club (All Alcoholic)	\$ 11,400.00
Club (wine & Malt)	\$ 650.00
Club Members Only	\$ 500.00
Common Victualer	\$ 26,877.00
Common Victualer/All Alcoholic	\$ 84,900.00
Common Victualer/Wine & Malt/Cordials	\$ 1,000.00
Container Storage Units	\$ 150.00
Dancing School	\$ 300.00
Dancing (Alcohol)	\$ 200.00
Day General Alcohol	\$
Entertainment	\$ 3,400.00
Extension of Premises	\$ 25.00
Floor Show	\$ 400.00
Garage	\$ 100.00
Garage/Repair	\$ 4,110.00
Gasoline/Repair	\$ 5,925.00
General on Premises	\$ 1,500.00
General on Premises All Alcoholic	\$ 2,200.00
Hackney	\$ 4500.00
Inflammables	\$ 75.00
Innholder	\$ 2,000.00
Juke Box	\$ 250.00
Junk Wagon/Shop	\$ 250.00

Kareoke	\$
Lords Day	\$ 1,825.00
Lodging House	\$ 5,800.00
Managers	\$ 925.00
Motor I	\$ 650.00
Motor II	\$ 6,550.00
Motor III	\$ 100.00
Movie Screen	\$ 340.00
Non-Alcoholic Club	\$ 50.00
Old Gold/Silver	\$ 375.00
Parking Space	\$ 900.00
Pawnbroker	\$ 300.00
Pinball/Video	\$ 7375.00
Pool Tables	\$ 8,250.00
Retail/All Alcohol	\$ 22,550.00
Retail/Wine & Malt	\$ 11,000.00
Secondhand	\$ 625.00
Self Service	\$ 2,000.00
Veterans/Legions All Alcoholic	\$ 2,000.00
TOTAL FEES COLLECTED	\$240,552.00
TOTAL APPLICATIONS FEES	\$
GRAND TOTAL:	\$240,552.00

## Elections Results 1999 Municipal Election

Position	Name	Votes	Position	Name	Votes
	Precincts Counted - Total	30	City Councillor Ward Five	Stephen J. Durkin	2138
	Ballots Cast - Total	18245		Arline J. Goodman	657
Mayor	James A. Sheets	14487		Write-In	4
	Robert J. Boussy	2476		Over Votes	0
	Write-in	118		Under Votes	155
Councillor-at-Large	Timothy P. Cahill	10119	City Councillor Ward Six	Joseph J. Newton	1997
	Paul D. Harold	11564		James N. Stamos	1068
	Francis X. McCauley	8398		Write-In	9
	Joseph G. Finn	6175		Over Votes	0
	Peter V. Kolson	6254		Under Votes	79
	Sabina Kavanagh Stenberg	1491	School Committee	Christine M. Cedrone	11154
	Write-In	31		Linda K. Stice	9314
	Write-In	8		Robert L. Foley	5032
	Write-In	5		William Phelan	9808
	Over Votes	27		John Carl Swanson	4361
	Under Votes	10663		Write-In	39
City Councillor Ward One	Gregory Hanley	2024		Write-In	8
	Russell C. Patten	1606		Write-In	6
	Write-In	6		Over Votes	3
	Over Votes	2		Under Votes	15010
	Under Votes	116	Question No. 1	Yes	5721
City Councillor Ward Two	Daniel G. Raymondi	2062	Non-Binding	No	11703
	Write-In	30		Over Votes	2
	Over Votes	0		Under Votes	819
	Under Votes	402	Question No. 2	Yes	13223
City Councillor Ward Three	Patrick McDermott	1952	Non-Binding	No	3705
	John C. Cain Jr.	1155		Over Votes	2
	Write-In	4		Under Votes	1315
	Over Votes	1	Question No. 3	Yes	8588
	Under Votes	78	Non-Binding	No	8101
City Councillor Ward Four	Michael J. D'Amico	2186		Over Votes	2
	Write-In	135		Under Votes	1554
	Over Votes	3			
	Under Votes	376			

## CITY SOLICITOR

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*Stephen J. McGrath*, CITY SOLICITOR



### Solicitor's Annual Report

Under the direction of the Mayor, the office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy. The solicitor, his assistants and counsel are responsible for defending the city against all lawsuits and claims brought against the city, its officers, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the city or any department or administrative board of the city. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents; and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the mayor, city council or department heads.

During Fiscal Year '2000, the office of the Solicitor, under the direction of Stephen J. McGrath, City Solicitor, successfully protected the city's interests in a variety of lawsuits and

claims brought against the city or municipal personnel, many of which involved complex legal principles and varying degrees of potential financial exposure to the city. The department also defended the city's positions in numerous civil service and other labor related proceedings and through the worker's compensation agent in many worker's compensation claim cases.

Bankruptcy cases continue to be pursued aggressively by the solicitor's office, with collections exceeding \$7 Million Dollars.

The City of Quincy Solicitor's Office concluded a very successful year wherein numerous new projects were undertaken and where the attorneys and support staff continued to provide professional services for the citizens of Quincy.



# QUINCY COUNCIL ON AGING, DEPARTMENT OF ELDER SERVICES

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*Thomas F. Clasby, Jr.*, DIRECTOR



## ANNUAL REPORT

As I reflect on my first full year as Director I do so with pride in this department and with a firm commitment to continue on the pathway of excellence. 2000 was truly a noteworthy year for the Quincy Council on Aging and the Department of Elder Services as a spirit of enthusiasm was most noticeable from January right through December. All in all, 2000 marked a very productive year in the relatively short history of the Quincy Council on Aging, which was formed in 1963.

Under the leadership of Mayor James A. Sheets and the continuing support of the Quincy City Council, the Quincy Council on Aging transportation program continues to be one of the finest in the State, in fact other communities are implementing their own programs modeled after Quincy's. Quincy Elder Services transportation program has 12 vehicles. Along with the medical transportation to Boston Hospitals and local doctor's offices the Transvan program continues to thrive. The Transvan Program, with a nominal fee of \$20 per quarter, provides transportation throughout Quincy for any personal appointment. This service helps to fill a great void for seniors who need reasonably priced transportation to go food shopping, visit a friend, attend a wake, the hairdresser or barber or for any reason. The Department of Elder Services continually gets positive responses from the many clients who use the program, especially the professional treatment and thoughtfulness displayed by all the drivers.

The SWAP introduced by City Councilor Dan Raymondi, the Seniors Workers Abatement Program provides opportunities for Seniors living in Quincy to work in various Departments throughout the City. In return for up to 100 hours worked, employees receive a deduction

from their property taxes of up to \$600. The seniors have participated in a number of different duties such as computer work, landscaping, office duties and bookkeeping, in departments such as the Library, Quincy College, Department of Public Works, the Council on Aging, the School Department and others. This wonderful program has provided employment for seniors, assisted many departments with part-time workers and helped seniors living in their own homes keep up with their living expenses.

Another program, which helps Seniors to file their income taxes properly, is the IRS-AARP Income Tax Assistance Program. Sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging, this program utilizes trained volunteers to assist seniors with filling out and filing their income tax forms. On site at Squantum Gardens, this program helped more than 500 Quincy seniors to prepare their Income Tax Returns for 2000. What is even more remarkable about this program is that there is no cost to the participant. This program is one of the most popular programs provided by the Department of Elder Services.

The SHINE Program, funded through the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, handles all calls, appointments and group meetings for seniors in Quincy and 10 South Shore towns. As a sponsoring agency, the Quincy Council on Aging provides office space, telephone, other office benefits, as well as hiring and supervising the program coordinator. The SHINE program handles all questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid, prescription coverage, duplicate billing and many other questions regarding health insurance. All SHINE volunteers complete an extensive 8-day training program and continually receive updates and new



information regarding changes in the system. There is no cost for seniors who utilize this tremendous service.

The Friendly Visitor, another successful program, had 10 volunteers who made visits to homebound seniors who live alone. Quincy Elder Services manages this program filing a C.O.R.I. (Criminal Offender Record Information) on all volunteers, matching volunteers with the appropriate seniors, keeping track of volunteer hours, and recording monthly reports. This program is indicative of the outreach efforts of Quincy Elder Services in making sure those living alone receive the care that is needed.

Another program that has stood tall under the Department of Elder Services umbrella is the South Shore Center for the Blind, which was founded in 1976. Some 24 years later, with supervision provided by Quincy Elder Services, this program continues to provide those visually impaired with a place to go every Tuesday and Friday. A number of activities take place at the Squantum Gardens Community Center which houses the Blind Center. Volunteers assisted with these activities, as well as a number of special events and field trips that took place throughout the year. As a sponsor of this worthwhile program, the Quincy Council on Aging provides a great opportunity for the visually impaired to participate in activities that help raise their spirits.

A difficult task that the Quincy Council on Aging has taken steps to address is that of Grandparents raising their grandchildren. This recent trend in society keeps growing. The G.A.P. support group received support from the Weymouth Department of Elder Services and Harvard Vanguard. The group, with supervision provided by Quincy Elder Services and space provided by Harvard Vanguard, meets regularly with updated information and education which helps seniors deal with this growing concern.

The Quincy Council on Aging continues to operate a number of smaller programs and sponsored some annual special events as well. Outreach on Wheels, in conjunction with the Thomas Crane Public Library, provides reading and other library materials to homebound

seniors. The Council on Aging also provides intake and referral.

The Department of Elder Services sponsored a number of educational and informational seminars on housing, finances, health screenings, legal services and other areas on a bi-monthly basis. Held at the Squantum Gardens Community Center and a number of Community Centers throughout the City, these programs attracted large numbers of seniors.

Additional programs that have been added are a fitness program which includes, line dancing and exercise. This fitness program also includes an osteoporosis prevention weight training element. And for those seniors who enjoy strengthening their mind as well, a Scrabble Club and Bridge Club has been formed and meet once a week at Squantum Gardens. For those seniors in recovery, the Quincy Elder Services loaned equipment program lends wheelchairs, walkers, canes, shower chairs and more to those seniors in need of such supplies.

The Intergenerational Chores Program provided shoveling for those seniors in need of access for medical personnel, Meals on Wheels and other essentials. Many homes were shoveled by teenagers in 2000 through this program, as well as performing a number of odd jobs, yardwork and other requests.

The Quincy Council on Aging newsletter took on a new look. A new cover was designed and it has gone from a 6 page to an 8 page issue. In addition, a message from the Director appears monthly. Also new features include recipes, photos, trivia, history highlights and the Chairman's Senior Beat column. 12 issues of the newsletter were distributed throughout the City in 2000 with information regarding Council on Aging programs, other Community Center Senior activities and all pertinent information for Quincy's older population. 5000 copies were distributed monthly, which gave Quincy's seniors a look at what was important on the City front.

Also promoted in the newsletter was the 2000 flu shot program sponsored by the Quincy Health Department. Health Commissioner M. Jane Gallahue, who serves on the Quincy Council on Aging, makes sure that seniors

throughout the city get the opportunity to take part and receive a flu shot at various sites and dates throughout the fall.

In the fall, the Quincy Council on Aging, in cooperation with the Commission on the Family sponsored the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Quincy Senior Conference. Held at Broad Meadows Middle School, this event attracted 235 Participants and utilized 75 volunteers. Workshops on many different topics were provided with speakers from many fields. The evaluations on the Conference showed a 95% approval rate and indicated that the 2000 Senior Conference had once again lived up to its billing.

In the fall of 2000, the Quincy Council on Aging sponsored the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Mayor's Thanksgiving Dinner. 160 seniors, who might otherwise have no place to go on Thanksgiving Day, were treated to a wonderful full course turkey dinner. 20 volunteers helped to make everyone in attendance feel at home on one of our most meaningful holidays.

Another annual event, which has become a highlight for seniors every spring, is the Quincy Senior Olympics. With the help of Recreation Director Barry Welch and his Department, the Quincy Council on Aging and Beechwood on the Bay once again had a great turnout for the 2000 Senior Olympics. Participants competed in many events throughout the City and for their efforts were presented with medals at an awards banquet held at Beechwood on the Bay at the conclusion of the event.

Another annual event, which has become a highlight for seniors every spring, is the Quincy Senior Olympics. With the help of Recreation Director Barry Welch and his Department, the Quincy Council on Aging and Beechwood on the Bay once again had a great turnout for the 2000 Senior Olympics. Participants competed in many events throughout the City and for their efforts were presented with medals at an awards banquet held at Beechwood on the Bay at the conclusion of the event.

The Quincy Council on Aging, through its efforts to reach all the City's seniors, has continued to work in an effort to network with other agencies to provide as much information to Quincy's Seniors as possible. Our affiliation

with MCOA has helped to increase our formula grant each year to its current amount of **\$91,480**. Working with the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the National Council on Aging, Massachusetts Gerontology Association, American Society on Aging, the UMASS Boston Gerontology Program and other related agencies, the Quincy Council on Aging has been advised on many changes that have taken place. As a result, we have the Quincy Council on Aging, Department of Elder Services in the forefront of delivery of services to elders on the local level.

Our relationship with South Shore Elder Services remains very strong. With Council on Aging member Gerry Weidmann as President of South Shore Elder Services during 2000, the communication and cooperation between the two agencies is stronger than ever. South Shore Elder Services which provides home care, Meals on Wheels, nutrition sites and other services in Quincy, has also assisted with promotion of programs, application for grants and technical training.

Other programs the Council on Aging successfully sponsored again this past year was the Merrill Lynch long distance phone call program which provided seniors with free phone calls anywhere in the world during the holiday period. The Asian Senior Outreach Program, which takes place daily at the Wollaston Senior Center continues to be a strong and vibrant asset to our community.

An attorney from Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services comes to the Council on Aging office the first Wednesday of each month and counsels seniors on legal issues regarding housing, guardianships, Social Security and Medicare and provides referrals where needed. In addition, GBELS, in conjunction with the Women's Bar Association in Boston, held its first pro bono legal service to seniors. This program was very successful and will continue on a regular basis.

During all of this activity, expansion, and networking, the most exciting project the Quincy Council on Aging is involved in is that of the conversion of military housing to senior housing on the Squantum Gardens site. All 48 units of senior housing at Naval Terrace are filled and

this segment of the project has gone on smoothly. The Council on Aging office has developed new programs utilizing the community center and available space in housing units to offer programs at Squantum Gardens. With the growth of the Tranvan program all Quincy Seniors have this opportunity to access any of these programs.

Elder Housing Corporation was formed and with the assistance the Mayor's office, the Planning Department and HUD an official signing ceremony was held in December, 2000.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas F. Clasby, Jr.  
Director  
Quincy Council on Aging  
Department of Elder Services

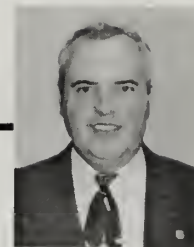
We look forward to new improvements and even a more efficient Council on Aging operation. When we look back at the year of 2000 we will see how much was accomplished with limited resources and many volunteers. We will look back and see that the Squantum Gardens project has progressed, how elder services across the City have increased and how we continued to work together with other agencies to make Quincy a better place for its older population.



# DATA PROCESSING DEPARTMENT

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*Charles J. Phelan, Jr.,* DIRECTOR



## Annual Report

### Operations:

The biggest challenge of this year was final preparation for Y2K.

Implementation of the City's Y2K plan:

- 1). Inventory of all city computer hardware to see if it was Y2K compliant.
- 2). Contacting outside State And Federal agencies to check on Y2K plans.
- 3). Contact all utilities, Gas, Electric, telephone and water to check on Y2K readiness.
- 4). Began outreach program meeting with several different community groups to review the City's plan for Y2K.
- 5). Set up an implementation plan for roll night, 12/31/01. Working with Police, Fire, and DPW to make sure things went smoothly within the city.
- 6). Fill out and file all reports for State and Federal government.

Replacement and upgrades of three Local Area Network (LAN). City Hall, DPW, and Health and Inspectional Services.

During the year, 2.75 million images (printed pages) were prepared on the computer printing system with a total of 24,000 individual print jobs. In addition, 380 jobs, 500,000 pages, were printed for manuals, letterhead, booklets, postcards, and business cards. This resulted in saving thousands of dollars to the city budget.

### Some notable jobs:

- 1). Purple Pages - Mayor's Family Commission
- 2). Pink & Blue Pages
- 3). Policy and Procedure Quincy Police for all officers
- 4). Beach Guides - Mayor's Commission on Beaches

5). Beach Survey

6). Snow Parking regulations

7). City Emergency Management Plans

### Software:

- 1). Began reviewing new digital booking for Quincy Police system. Chose Comnetix, began to replace old.
- 2). New program for brick finder. Rewritten in Access and new P.C. Maps provided for the public to view where the bricks are placed.
- 3). Began writing new dispatch program for Quincy Fire Department.
- 4). New software installed for Inspectional Services for tracking building permits.
- 5). Update the main IBM operating system for City Hall and Quincy Police Department with the latest revision of AIX to make Y2K compliant.
- 6). Review and test of all software applications for Y2K compliance.
- 7). Installed new software for school maintenance office to tract repairs and control costs.

### Personal Computer:

After complete inventory for Y2K compliance one hundred PCs failed Y2K testing.

Installed one hundred new PCs replacing several 486s with windows 3.1 moving all PCs to pentium and higher with Windows 95 or 98 platform.

Setup Internet access for Emergency Management.

Began training classes in Word, Excel, and Netscape for Quincy School Department and ran city training for over eight hundred and fifty employees in PC applications.

Work with school department to set up new professional development training center for Quincy Public Schools.

Brought new Marshall Elementary school into city's Wide Area Network, (WAN).

**Telecommunications:**

Received over one hundred and forty calls for moves & repairs on city Centrex systems.

Installed new phone system and two P.A.'s in the Center for Technical Education.

Re-located Inspectional Services (Building, Wiring, and Plumbing), in the new offices located in the Messina Building in Quincy Square, complete with Centrex and LAN.

Re-located Health Department new offices in the Messina Building located in Quincy Square with Centrex and LAN.

Re-located The Commission on the Family in Squantum Gardens with Centrex phone system and internet connections.

# EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE

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*Jonathan Y. Yip*, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ADMINISTRATOR



## Cultivate Diversity To Equality

The Equal Opportunity Office (EOO) was established to administer the Affirmative Action Plan for the city and equal opportunity issues facing our city. It is staffed by the Equal Opportunity Administrator (EOA). The EEO has accomplished the following activities during the fiscal year July 1<sup>st</sup>, 1999 to June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2000.

- With the cooperation of all department heads, the EOA compiles the EEO-4 report for year 1999 as mandated by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.
  - The Equal Opportunity Administrator (EOA) helps organize and participates in various community events including the Annual August Moon Festival and Asian New Year Celebration to promote diversity and multiculturalism.
  - The EEO, with the cooperation of the Civil Rights Unit, Quincy Police Department and the Quincy Human Rights Commission, receives and resolves complaints and grievances from our residents regarding human rights issues. The EOA serves as Mayor's liaison to the Quincy Human Rights Commission and provides assistance to organize the annual Martin Luther King Breakfast in January each year to commemorate the civil right movement leader.
- The EOA, serving as the ADA coordinator and member of the Quincy Commission on Disability has addressed access issues in public and private buildings, parks and business locations, audio signal devices at the intersection of our busy streets for the blind community. The EOA assisted the Quincy Commission on
- Disability in working with the disability committee of the City Council to pass an increased parking fine ordinance to \$100 to help promote the right use of such parking spots.
- The EOA has been serving, as a member, in the Fair Housing Committee which tackles fair housing issues facing the city.
  - The EEO has provided language and cultural assistances to other city departments, especailly those located in the city hall annex, in serving the minority community with limited English capability.
  - The EEO, as a department, has provided various information and referral, translation and intepretation for city services upon request from our citizens.
  - The EEO has produced bilingual brochure of Public Services and First Time HomeBuyers Program for the Asian community.
  - The EOA, upon request, gives bilingual information to Asian seniors and the Asian PTO of the Quincy Public School, concerning election, voting and city government.
  - The Equal Opportunity Administrator has been and will continue doing outreach to minority groups and communities to identify the equal opportunity issues they are facing.



# FIRE DEPARTMENT

*Thomas F. Gorman, Jr.*, CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT



## Q.F.D. Annual Report

<b>Total Runs</b>	10845	<b>Dollar Loss</b>
		\$ 1,080,660.00
		\$ 196,230.00

### Fires

Structure	65
Automobile	79
Grass	221
Rubbish	46
Other Fires	37
<b>Total</b>	448

### Situations

Fires	448
Medicals	4688
Car Accidents	802
Hazardous	204
Water Problems	88
Mutual Aid	48
Smoke Scares	492
False Alarms	1773
Other	2302
<b>Total</b>	10845

### Injuries

Firefighter	25
Civilian	6

### Methods of Alarm

376-1011	2421
Auxiliary Box	1809
Radio	166
Stills at Station	200
911	6144
Other	105
<b>Total</b>	10845

The Fire Department provides fire, medical and other life safety services to those that reside, work, or travel through the City of Quincy. Calls for service range from minor emergencies to significant events that threaten lives and property, and could have disastrous results. The department also educates our citizens and school children on the dangers of fire with an excellent fire prevention program showing how to prevent them from happening.

The department answered 10,845 calls for assistance from July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000. Medical calls made up the highest percentage of the calls. The department, due to the location of our fire stations and well-trained personnel both in fire fighting and emergency medical, were able to provide the city with the best of both worlds. During this time span one person died from burns received in an industrial accident.

#### **Training:**

Firefighters are well trained and continue to train throughout their career to maintain field skills and remain in top physical fitness. Equipment is designed by firefighters to help them in life saving activity. They are ready to give their maximum level at anytime because of the training and physical fitness programs they receive. There is no second chance during an emergency and that is why it is very important to have these programs available.

The department is fortunate to have a building at the old Fore River shipyard for classrooms and an area to perform drills. We also have three fine instructors. Captain Frank Sullivan, Lieutenants Robert Mood and James Kennedy along with other members who give their time to teach the men of the department in the latest fire fighting technology. This department also maintains training records, and performs all hose, hydrants and medical training for the department.

In May of 1999 the Quincy Fire Department along with the MBTA, Braintree and Boston Fire Departments, Quincy Medical Center, Med. Flight, Quincy Police, State Police Bomb Squad, and the MBTA Police performed a mock drill. The drill consisted of a four-car train on the red

line that hit a piece of heavy equipment. The incident tested the capability of the agency's that would be notified if such an accident were to happen. Participating in these drills show where the department's strengths and weakness' are.

#### **Fire Prevention:**

Fire Prevention has continued to move forward in the education of school children in the City, through the State of Massachusetts S.A.F.E. Grant program. The installation of smoke detectors in the homes of the elderly is done every year in October. Over the past three-years we have installed over 500 detectors along with replacing new batteries in previous installed detectors. Thanks to Bob Curry of Curry Hardware and the Home Depot Store for their generous gifts of both detectors and batteries. Also helping in this program, the Rotary Club, Beechwood on the Bay, Firefighters, Union Local 792 and NFPA.

Fire Prevention also has a cook out for the children from the Shriner's Hospital in Boston. Members for the department do the cooking and have demonstrations, play games and at the end of the day each child is given a gift to bring back to the hospital with them.

#### **Hazardous Materials:**

Hazardous material incidents continue to grow in numbers each year. Some of these incidents are minor and some are major in clean up efforts. Lieutenant William Phelan, along with the Department of Public Works, have increased the hazardous waste days to four. In a City the size of Quincy, two days was not enough to handle the amount of hazardous waste that was being disposed of. Last year the department answered 180 calls for some kind of hazardous release. The department also answered 580 calls, made by the citizens of our city, for assistance on how to take care of hazardous situations.

#### **Fire Alarm:**

The Fire Alarm Division now services over 800 alarm boxes. Each year more and more buildings are tying into our system, which is required because of new codes, old buildings are being renovated and new buildings are being

built. Superintendent Robert Campbell does an outstanding job along with his crew, maintaining the fire alarm call boxes, the 911 system and the fire alarm dispatch room. Superintendent Campbell also oversees all plan reviews of new constructions.

**Fire Department (Mechanics):**

The fire department has two fine motor repair technicians who take care of fifty-six pieces of equipment along with other small engines such as chain saws, generators, radios for the department and the writing of specification for new equipment. They also work closely with the training division in training fire personnel in the proper use of equipment.

**Support People:**

The support staff of the department includes the secretary, mechanics, fire alarm maintainers, bookkeeper, fire prevention, haz-mat, dispatchers, and the training division. Each individual brings strength to the department. These members consider themselves as a family, which with their individual strength has created a strong diverse and well-rounded family. This family way of thinking has allowed us to step beyond the traditional boundaries of the department and reach out to help the community in a special way.

# HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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*M. Jane Gallahue*, HEALTH COMMISSIONER



## Annual Report

The Health Department activities continue to address the public health problems facing the community by providing preventive health services, implementing a range of environmental, communicable disease and infection control regulations and by offering educational information and activities on all services provided. A summary of our services, programs and activities for this fiscal year is provided below.

### **Substance Abuse Control Program Activities Tobacco Control Program**

The Quincy Health Department continues to receive a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Tobacco Control Program. The grant requires our Tobacco Program staff to conduct programs and activities designed to meet the following mandates: 1) encourage youth not to begin smoking through offering educational programs and by limiting their access to tobacco products; 2) assist those adult smokers who wish to quit smoking by providing them with educational information and by making smoking cessation programs available; and 3) protect the health of non-smokers by reducing their exposure to environmental tobacco smoke. The following are some of the activities that have been conducted this past fiscal year to achieve the grant requirements.

1. Media campaigns via the local newspaper, radio, and cable television have presented information on smoking and its effect on health through a series of ads entitled "Did You Know" along with the publication and wide distribution of a newsletter, "Tobacco Alert" to approximately 12,000 readers. In addition Anti-Smoking Messages and pictorial displays were developed for display on the top and

trunks of 34 Yellow Cabs for the period of three months. Public Service Announcements and paid advertisements related to the health effects of smoking were developed and published in the Quincy Sun and Patriot Ledger

2. Public Event participation at rallies for the Great American Smoke Out, the Four Day School Health Fair Sponsored by the Quincy Public School's Department and Arabella Insurance Company's Employee Health Fair, included discussion and distribution of information on the effects of smoking on health to approximately 8000 individuals.
3. Informational Literature on smoking and related health issues was mailed to 16,443 individuals including the City's Community Centers.
4. Work site consultation at 16 different sites to a total of 117 employees led to their adoption of policies restricting smoking at their work site.
5. The School Signage project at the two high schools and Veteran's Memorial Stadium involved working with the Regional Prevention Center of the State Health Department to develop and place eight signs at the above locations. These signs state that the high schools and Veteran's stadium as designated No Smoking Zones.
6. Survey results of questionnaires sent to 164 restaurants asking if they would like to advertise on our web site as being Smoke-Free resulted in a significant number of positive responses.



7. Enforcement Activities of our Tobacco Regulation Affecting Access of tobacco to Minors led to;1) 99% of Vending Machines in establishments having permanent lock-out devices installed;2) compliance checks on twelve different occasions of 323 tobacco vendors to determine if illegal sale of tobacco to minors occurred, resulted in a 93% compliance rate. Violators received the fines as established in the Regulations;3) over 250 inspections for compliance with proper signage prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors resulted in a 100% compliance rate.
8. Referrals were made for 78 individuals wishing to attend smoking cessation clinics.
9. A more restrictive ordinance limiting smoking in restaurants was submitted to the City Solicitor for his review and recommendations to the Mayor in November of 2000 and again in August of 2000. This ordinance will hopefully be reviewed, discussed and approved in the near future.

#### **Alcohol Prevention Activities of Our Community Health Network Area(CHNA)**

The Health Department staff participate and support the activities of our CHNA 20 one 27 such areas developed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to work together to improve the health of its community residents. This year's focus of our CHNA group continues to concentrate on developing and offering educational programs, community events and initiatives which raise the public's awareness of the effects of alcohol abuse on both the individual and their families. Such programs offer measures for prevention, intervention and treatment for alcohol abuse.

#### **AIDS Consortium Prevention Activities**

One of our public health nurses represents the Health Department as a member of the South Shore AIDS Consortium. The members work diligently to help individuals living with

HIV/AIDS and their families by offering a variety of services, such as housing, medical care, home health care, counseling and holistic health information.

#### **Substance Abuse Intervention Activities**

The Commissioner of Public Health is required by City Ordinance which was established in 1972 to be the President of the Board of Faxon Recovery/Quincy Detoxification Center. The Detoxification Center licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Division of Substance Abuse provides four to six day detoxification and counseling services for substance abuse clients. Located in the Gordan House next to and owned by Quincy Medical Center the Detox Center faced relocation issues to be effective this past September. The process of finding a new facility and of reassessing the need for providing expanded treatment, counseling and referral services for clients, required considerably more participation by the Commissioner during the last few months of this fiscal year.

#### **Public Health Nursing Programs and Activities**

The nurses role in the area of prevention and control of tuberculosis has expanded with our three nurses now required to function as mandated case managers for patients with an active TB disease. One of the most successful aspects of TB control is the practice of "Directly Observed Therapy" (DOT) for patients with active TB disease. To support patients in adhering to the treatment regimen, nurses visit patients in their homes to provide medication and observe the patient to insure the medication is taken regularly and properly. The nurses are supported in this aspect of care by an outreach worker with the State TB Program. TB testing and screening clinics are held in accordance with the current regulation of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Contact testing through follow up of residents and new enterers is also done.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's regulations require that certain communicable diseases be reported to the local health departments. The nurses review each

incident of communicable disease and file a thorough report to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The reports serve as one of the most important measures to prevent and control communicable disease in the city. In addition the nurses work to ensure that members of the community who have come in contact with a communicable disease are evaluated to determine if infection is present. Patient confidentiality is always respected. The nurses also provide preventive education, support and guidance to patients and their families and act as a resource to area health care providers on issues concerning communicable diseases.

### **Clinics**

Lead screening clinics for children age 9 months to 6 years, are held to detect elevated lead levels in blood and to refer the child for follow up as needed. Adult Immunization Clinics are held monthly and by appointment to protect adults against infectious diseases such as lockjaw and pneumonia.

Each fall free influenza clinics are held at Elderly Housing Facilities, Neighborhood Health Centers and The Health Department. A City Wide, Saturday Flu clinic is also held for receipt of the vaccine. Home Visits are offered to shut-ins. The nurses also distribute the flu vaccine to the area health care providers, nursing homes, Quincy Medical Center and the Manet Community Health Centers. Hepatitis B vaccine is provided to public employees at risk for occupational exposure to infection.

### **Biologic Distribution Program**

The nurses maintain an established biologic distribution station. Each nurse is responsible for dispensing M.D.P.H. free vaccine to Quincy health providers, Quincy Public Schools, Quincy Medical Center, and Quincy Detoxification Center for the prevention of measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus, diphtheria pertussis(whooping cough) haemophilus influenza, chicken pox and hepatitis B. The nurses also dispense PPD tuberculin vaccine, monitor its usage and educate the community providers regarding appropriate screening practices in TB prevention control.

Additionally, Influenza, Pneumonia, Tetanus /Diphtheria, is provided to health care providers and nursing homes.

### **School Health Program**

The nurses serve as health consultants to the private/parochial schools. They provide annual vision, hearing and scoliosis screening and follow up. Pediculosis (head lice) inspections, education and follow up are done when necessary with training offered to each school along with a recommended school protocol. The nurses establish a health record for each student and inform parents about the importance of immunizations in ensuring a healthy future for their children. School based immunizations clinics are held to provide the Hepatitis B Vaccine to eligible grade 6 students.

### **Recreational Camp Programs.**

Recreational Camps are inspected, licensed and monitored yearly by the nurses to insure public health safety and prevention of communicable disease. The nurses also provide Health Guidance and Referrals to residents and health care providers and work closely with the Commissioner of Public Health.

### **Health Education Seminars for Senior Citizens**

One of our nurses conducted a series of educational meetings beginning in February of 2000 for senior citizens which were held at both Squantum Gardens Community Center and at Marina Place. The topics included the importance of reading labels on food products purchased for those on restricted diets, to blood pressure prevention and control to the importance of receiving immunizations as adults.

### **Food /Health Inspection Program Activities**

The two full-time food/health inspectors spend a majority of their inspecting the approximately 400 facilities in Quincy who receive our licenses to sell and/or prepare and serve food in the city. The larger facilities having multiple products to sell, prepare and/or serve are inspected monthly, if time permits. Complaints of any alleged food poisoning require the facility be inspected immediately with follow-up activities conducted by both our nurses and inspectors as necessary.



Complaints concerning employee hygiene, unsanitary conditions and others reported by consumers are investigated and followed-up as soon as possible. Consumer complaints about overflowing dumpsters and litter, debris around food establishments are still the most frequent consumer complaints. Issuance of tickets for violations of the Dumpster Ordinance continues to be a routine practice limited now to a certain number of violators.

Food establishment owners planning to open a new restaurant and those renovating existing establishments meet with the inspectors to discuss and complete a plan review packet. This packet also contains copies of our smoking regulations, dumpster ordinances, explanation of critical and non-critical violations listed in our food inspection form and requirements for equipment needed depending on the food to be prepared and/or served in the new or renovated establishment.

#### **New Training & Enforcement**

##### **Requirements/Food Inspection Program**

In October of 2000 the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Food and Drugs adopted the New Federal Code. The Quincy Health Department held a very well attended informational meeting in April of 2000 with all food service establishments, operators and managers to discuss the changes in the code and their effect on food service establishments. The most significant change in the code was the requirement for certification of establishment managers to become Certified Professional Food Handlers before October, 2001. The Quincy Health Department responded to this requirement by arranging and sponsoring training classes which were held in the City conducted by Professional Food Service Trainers. Additional classes will be conducted to August of 2001.

Our food/health inspectors and part-time sanitarian also inspect and respond to complaints regarding semi-public swimming pools, tanning facilities, massage parlors, health clubs and one stable. In addition the two food/health inspectors serve as animal inspectors, quarantine and releasing

approximately 298 dogs and cats requiring such quarantine procedure during the fiscal year.

##### **Rabies Prevention and Control Activities**

The health/animal inspector, our nurse, secretaries and Health Commissioner, as necessary follow-up on all cases of possible rabid dogs, cats, racoons, skunks in contact with humans. Consultation is offered with follow-up should an individual require pre or post rabies treatment. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Communicable Disease fact sheets and educational materials on Rabies were again distributed to schools and the media.

One rabies clinic was held this year in April to encourage dog and cat owners to have their pets immunized. Dr. Tricia Glazier, Veterinarian, in Quincy conducted the clinic assisted by a number of our staff who record important information on the vaccination status of the pet and issue tags which identify the animal has been vaccinated within the year.

##### **Chief Sanitarian, Housing Code and Other Sanitarian's Activities**

The Chief Sanitarian spends considerable time carrying out her responsibilities as the Supervisor of the Housing Code staff which includes one code inspector, one full-time sanitarian and as needed one part-time sanitarian. As the Supervisor she meets weekly with staff to review individual cases and to offer guidance and consultation for resolution of cases. In her role as Supervisor of the Semi-Public and Public Swimming Pools she presents an Annual Training Seminar prior to the opening of the seasonal pools for the over 30 Operators and Managers of Pools in the City required to meet the requirements of the State Sanitary Code "Minimum Standards for Swimming Pools". In addition to inspecting an assigned number of seasonal pools every two weeks, she assists the two sanitarians as needed in carrying out the mandates of the Swimming Pool Regulations while conducting inspections of their assigned pools.

A considerable portion of her time involves the review of submitted plans and documents, site inspections, meetings with engineers and

developers of proposed new subdivisions, PUD's and commercial facilities to discuss drainage, sewerage, insect/rodent control, hazardous materials, dust control, solid waste and other environmental prevention and control issues specific to the site. The Chief Sanitarian prepares responses for discussion with the Health Commissioner prior to their submittal to the planning department. The Chief Sanitarian and the other sanitarians respond to the daily complaints of residents concerning such issues as nuisance, dust, indoor air pollution, asbestos exposure, rodent and insect complaints, water quality concerns and complaint of air quality and odors.

The two sanitarians also provide routine inspections and annual licensing of our city's tanning facilities, massage therapists, massage establishments, Ice Rinks, Body Artists, Body Art Establishments and Stable. Both Conduct the weekly sampling and re-sampling if needed of our ten beaches during the summer months.

The Housing Code inspector is assigned to complaints involving housing conditions in specific areas of the city. All housing code inspections include lead determinations as required along with full Sanitary Code inspections according to "Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation."

#### **Shellfish Warden Activities**

Our shellfish warden continues to enforce the city's Shellfish Management and Regulation Plan which requires the licensing of all diggers, the routine testing opening and closing of the flats in accordance with all of the Division of Marine Fisheries requirements. The shellfish warden also assists our department in collecting water samples and in posting signs when particular beaches are unacceptable for swimming and in removing such signs following acceptable results of re-tested water samples. He is also an active member of the Shellfish Warden's Association and has received an award for his continued efforts to improve the quality of the clam flats in the city.

The Health Department has also added a pumpout boat that was procured with monies

from a grant under the Clean Vessel Act. This boat is run from May thru October and services boats mainly in the Quincy Fore River and Town River. Waste is pumped from recreational crafts and disposed of in the City of Quincy sewer system. During this fiscal year 717 boats were serviced and approximately 9700 gallons of sewerage collected through use of the Pump-Out-Boat.

#### **Health Commissioner's Activities**

The Health Commissioner serves as the Administrator and Overall Supervisor of all Department Staff and programs. She serves as the Administrative Hearing Officer for all hearing requests from petitioners regarding violations of Chapter II, "Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation." She functions in this capacity also should a hearing or variance be sought by individuals to discuss compliance concerns with aspects of the State Sanitary Code's mainly for Food Establishments and for Swimming Pools. As required by City Ordinance, she is a member of the City's License Board which meets weekly during most months to review, discuss, hear and vote upon the requests of applicants appearing before the board seeking a variety of Licenses to operate certain businesses in the City. The Health Commissioner serves as an ex-officio member of the Council on Aging as is provided for in the By-Laws of the Council. She is also a member of and regularly attends meetings of the Community Policing Commission, the Wollaston

Beach Task Force, the Maria Droste Counseling Services Board of Advisors, and the Inter-Agency Council. This past year the Health Commissioner began participating in the Mayor's Group IV weekly meetings held with Department Heads.

#### **Special Projects**

##### **High Point Proposed Planned Unit Development**

The Commissioners of Public Works and Public Health, our Chief Sanitarian along with a group of environmental consultants and Special Project staff from the Department of Environmental Protection met regularly to review this extensive



project and to produce a document “ A Joint Environmental Review of Proposed PUD, Highpoint on Quarry Street.” The document consisted of a complete review of the environmental and public health challenges present at the site, review of the developers plans and extensive documents, documentation of the regulations to be enforced and thirty-two permit conditions which are required to be met before any work could begin at the site. This document was produced for use by the City Council as the Special Permitting Authority and the Zoning Board of Appeals. A series of meetings followed to present the information to both the City Council and the Zoning Board.

#### Beach Commission

The Health Commissioner was appointed by the Mayor to this Commission in July of 1999. The purpose of the Commission is to promote and revitalize our ten local beaches and coastal areas. The Commission developed and conducted a survey of Quincy residents to learn their interest, concerns and suggestions for improvement of the ten beaches. Significant progress has been made in implementing residents recommendations. Over 5000 copies of the Commission’s “ Guide to the Quincy Beaches” which also contained the Health Department’s brochure on our Bathing Beach Water Sampling Program, were distributed. The

Commission meets monthly to seek funding to continue to make improvements in our beaches. The Health Department provides the members with

information about its weekly water sampling and re-sampling as necessary, reporting and analyzing the test results for patterns of high bacterial counts and to happily report improvement in the water quality of our ten beaches.

#### Body Piercing/Tattoo Ordinance Development

The Health Commissioner continues to speak with health officials upon their request regarding the development and requirements of the City’s Body Piercing Ordinance which became effective in 1997. The ordinance requires training standards for Body Piercers and the need for practicing infection control measures within the Piercing Establishment. With the possibility of Tattooing becoming legal in this State, the Mayor appointed a Committee to revise the Body Piercing Ordinance to include all aspects of tattooing. Considerable work was accomplished in the development of a Draft Body Art Ordinance for the City.

The Staff of the Health Department are committed to carrying out their respective responsibilities to improve the health and quality of life for the residents of the City of Quincy.

<b>Health Inspectors</b>	<b>Routine Inspections</b>
Restaurants	1323
Retail Food Stores	1359
Mobile Food Service	12
Catering Service	37
Cafeteria	113
Bakery	67
Function Halls	56
Temporary Food Service	102
Vending Machine	54
Motels	40
Nursing Homes	49
Swimming Pools	123
Day Care Sanitation	51
Health Club, Steam Baths, Sauna	56
Tanning Facilities	51
Massage Parlors	76
Schools Private-Parochial	60
<b>Food/Health Investigation/Complaints</b>	
Consumer Food Borne Illness	24
Consumer Product Tampering	6
Consumer Employees Hygiene	60
Consumer Unsanitary Conditions	78
Consumer Dumpster Complaints	113
Consumer Rubbish Debris	82
Consumer Food/Insect/Rodent	17
Sewer/Grease/Drainage	16
Toilet Facilities, Unsanitary	47
Other	150
<b>Insect &amp; Rodent Control</b>	
Rat Complaints	30
Cockroach	25
<b>Animals- Dog Bites Reported</b>	
Long Term	75
10 Day	46
Other	5
Cat Bites Reported	
Long Term	55
10 Day	52
Quarantined Animals	233
Fish & Wildlife Complaints	5
Laboratory Testing-Frozen Desert	198
Burial Permits	770
<b>Nursings Division</b>	
I. Total Home Visits	24

II. Total Office Visits	1005
III. Total Telephone Visits	3653
IV. Total Health Guidance	4339
V. Total Child/Adult Clinic	49
VI. Total School Visits	185
VII. Total In-Service Education	59
VIII. Total Conference	568
IX. Total Meetings	132
X. Communicable Disease Reports	108
XI. Tuberculosis New Cases	10
XII. HIV/AIDS Information Ref.	3
XIII. Biologic Services	276
XIV. Camp Visits	20
XV. Health Fairs	2
XVI. Flu Shots	4044
<b>Tuberculin Testing</b>	
Total	336
Male	255
Female	81
Negative	293
Positive	37
Not Read	6
Certification	289
Contact	16
College Entrance	3
Routine	28
<b>Chief Sanitarian Summary</b>	
Pool Inspections	35
Demolition Inspections	28
Lead Paint Safety Initiative/Activities/Meeting	16
Sub Division Review	1
Housing Code Cases	4
Highpoint Meetings	7
Bathing Beach Report	4
Air Pollution	14
Lisc. Transfer Inspection	4
PUD	5
ZBA Agenda Review	5
Housing Code Hearing	1
Indoor Mold	1
Nuisance Complaint	9
Seminars	4
Septic/Sewage	2
School Fairs	2
DEP-PIP Meetings	5
West Nile Meeting	2
CDBG Need Assessment	
CDBG Grant	

<b>Site Plan Reviews</b>	
<b>Pigeon Droppings West St. Bridge</b>	
<b>Tobacco Program</b>	
Worksite Contacted	16
Employees at Worksites	117
Smoking Ban	15
Designated Area	1
<b>Cessation</b>	
Cessation Referrals	78
Cessation Materials	103
<b>Events</b>	
Number of Events	6
Number of Attendees	7200
Health Fairs	6
<b>Meetings</b>	
Health Dept. Staff	4
Tobacco Dept. Staff	24
MTCP Regional	12
MTCP Trainings	1
Health Advisory	4
Local Coordination	62
State Coordination	45
<b>Compliance</b>	
Stings	12
Number of Businesses	323
Violations	25
Signage Checks	258
Smoking Survey	1
Complaints Resolved	2
<b>Media Contacts</b>	
Press Releases	4
Press Conference	1
News/Editorials	7
PSA's Developed	7
Radio Mentions	443
Media Development	6
Print Media	89
Sun-Paid Ads	11
Paid Radio Spots	443
Taxi Top Ads	88
Legislature Distributed	16,443
Mass Mailing	4
Number of Contacts	157



# QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

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*John G. Mather*, DIRECTOR



## Administering Public Housing

The Quincy Housing Authority was organized by a vote of the City Council in April of 1946 under Chapter 121 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The Authority is a public body corporate whose functions is to administer the local public housing programs. An Authority is not a Federal, State or City department, but is a political subdivision of the Commonwealth.

The Authority is composed of five members – four appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation of the City Council, and one appointed by the Governor – each to serve a term of five years. Current Commissioners are James McDonald, Chairman, Christine Cedrone, Vice Chairman, F. Jean Kennedy, Treasurer, Frank Kearns, Asst. Treasurer and Rev. James Kimmell, Member.

Collectively the Housing Authority is regarded as similar to a board of directors of a corporation. It has sole responsibility for achieving the purpose for which the Authority was established by State and Federal statutes.

A Housing Authority handles its own finances, borrows on its own notes, and issues its own bonds – none of which are obligations of the

local government. It makes its own contracts for construction of projects and purchases of materials and hires its own personnel necessary to administer its programs.

In all of its operations, an Authority is guided and controlled by two agencies – the Department of Housing and Communities and Development (for State projects) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (for Federal projects). The basis of this relationship with these agencies is contractual. It is represented by the Contract for Financial Assistance with DHCD and the Annual Contributions contract with HUD. These contracts, predicated on, or augmented by Federal and State legislation and regulations promulgated by the two agencies, define the responsibilities and obligations of the Authority.

The records relating to the tenants residing in the developments are inspected by representatives of the two agencies for the purpose of determining whether the Authority has complied with the regulations concerning eligibility for admissions and continued occupancy. In addition, the books of account of the Authority are audited annually.

# Facilities of the Quincy Housing Authority

## FEDERAL

20-1	<u>RIVERVIEW</u> Completed in 1952 located on Yardarm Lane, Quarterdeck Road, Doane Street, And Sextant Circle, consisting of: 14 one-bedrooms 90 two-bedrooms 62 three-bedrooms 14 four-bedrooms	<u>180 FAMILY UNITS</u> 45-Four-Family Units
20-2	<u>CONSTANZO PAGNANO TOWERS</u> Completed in 1971 - Located at 109 Curtis Ave., consisting of: 156 one-bedrooms	<u>156 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 14-Story Bldg.
20-4	<u>CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN TOWERS</u> Completed in 1971 - Located at 73 Bicknell St., consisting of: 275 one-bedrooms	<u>275 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 8-Story Bldg.
20-6	<u>ARTHUR V. DROHAN APARTMENTS</u> Completed in 1980 Located at 170 Copeland St., consisting of: 40-one-bedrooms	30 ELDERLY UNITS 10 HANDICAPPED UNITS

SECTION 8	<u>SCATTERED SITES</u>	Moderate Rehabilitation 8 Existing Vouchers 932 Shelter Plus Care 54
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## STATE

	<u>SNUG HARBOR</u> Completed in 1950 – located on Binnacle Lane, Captain's Walk, Palmer St., Taffrail Road, Bicknell Street, Quadrant Circle, Figurehead Lane and Yardarm Lane, Consisting of: 220 two-bedroom 169 three-bedrooms 20 four-bedrooms	<u>400 FAMILY UNITS</u> 100-Four-Family Homes
667-1	<u>DAVID J. CROWLEY COURT</u> Formerly Snug Harbor Court Completed in 1950 – located On Shed St., consisting of: 45 one bedrooms	<u>45 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 12 Buildings (Garden type)

667-2	<u>LOUIS GEORGE VILLAGE</u> Completed in 1965 – located At Martensen Street Consisting of: 75 one-bedrooms	<u>75 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 11 Buildings 2-Story and Garden Type
667-3	<u>VICTOR SAWYER TOWERS</u> Completed in 1970-located at 95 Martensen Street, consisting of: 150 one-bedrooms	<u>150 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 10-Story Building
667-4	<u>SENATOR ARTHUR H. TOBIN TOWERS</u> Completed in 1976 – located at  80 Clay street consisting of: 190 one-bedrooms 10 two-bedrooms	190 ELDERLY UNITS 10 HANDICAPPED UNITS 12 Story Building
705-1	<u>73-75 SOUTH STREET</u> Acquired in 1975, this two-family Home consists of: 1 3-bedroom apartment 1 4-bedroom apartment	2 FAMILY UNITS
705-2	<u>WESTACRES</u> Completed in 1948 – located On Sullivan Road and West Street Consisting of: 36 Two-bedrooms	36 FAMILY UNITS 9 Four-Family Homes
705-3	<u>373 FRANKLIN STREET</u> Acquired in 1981, this single Family home consists of: 5 bedrooms	1 FAMILY UNITS
689-1	<u>215 SAFFORD STREET</u> (Program to be operated by South Shore Mental Health Center through the Department of Mental Retardation)	Community Residence for 8-10 Handicapped Clients
689-2	<u>269 WATER STREET</u> (Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center, through the Department of Mental Health)	4 Units for 12 Handicapped clients
689-3	<u>75-77R SOUTH STREET</u> (Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center through the Department of Mental Health)	3 Units for 10 Handicapped Clients
707-1-2	MRVP (Scattered sites) MRVP Project Based	68 Units 3 Units

# Combined Balance Sheet

All Fund Types, Account Groups, and Component Units  
Audited

June 30, 2000

	General Fund	Enterprise Funds	General Fixed Assets	General Long-Term Debt	Total
<b>ASSETS</b>					
Cash	\$ 501,202	\$ 2,600,438			\$ 3,101,640
Cash-Restricted		\$ 20,628		\$ 20,262	\$ 40,890
Accounts Receivable Tenants	\$ 77,916	\$ 20,178			\$ 98,094
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	\$ (40,000)	\$ (14,000)			\$ (54,000)
Accounts Receivable - HUD		\$ 104,781			\$ 104,781
Accounts Receivable - Miscellaneous	\$ 281,980	\$ 13,444			\$ 295,424
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 70,760	\$ 85,932			\$ 156,692
Dur From other Funds	\$ 284,772	\$ 1,013,151			\$ 1,297,923
Property, Plant, and Equipment (net)		\$ 13,359,211	\$ 22,529,615		\$ 35,888,826
Total Assets	<u>\$ 1,176,630</u>	<u>\$ 17,203,763</u>	<u>\$ 22,529,615</u>	<u>\$ 20,262</u>	<u>\$ 40,930,270</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>					
Accounts Payable	\$ 65,121	\$ 125,363			\$ 190,484
Accounts Payable - HUD		\$ 609,368			\$ 609,368
Accrued Payroll	\$ 55,979	\$ 39,747			\$ 95,726
Accrued Expenses	\$ 18,775	\$ 205,268			\$ 224,043
Tenant Security Deposits	\$ 6,360	\$ 7,108			\$ 13,468
Deferred Revenue	\$ 71,359	\$ 493,115			\$ 564,474
Due to Other Funds	\$ 268,000	\$ 1,029,923			\$ 1,297,923
Deposit Escrow		\$ 20,628		\$ 20,262	\$ 40,890
Total Liability	<u>\$ 485,594</u>	<u>\$ 2,530,520</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 20,262</u>	<u>\$ 3,036,376</u>
<b>FUND EQUITY</b>					
Unreserved Equity	\$ 691,036				\$ 15,364,279
Returned Earnings		\$ 1,321,841			
Contributed Capital					
HUD contributions for acquisition of property and equipment		\$ 13,351,402			
Reserved for Fixed Assets			\$ 22,529,615		\$ 22,529,615
Total Fund Equity	<u>\$ 691,036</u>	<u>\$ 14,673,243</u>	<u>\$ 22,529,615</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 37,893,894</u>
Total liabilities and fund equity	<u>\$ 1,176,630</u>	<u>\$ 17,203,763</u>	<u>\$ 22,529,615</u>	<u>\$ 20,262</u>	<u>\$ 40,930,270</u>

The audits for the years ended June 30, 2000 and 1999 disclosed no material instances of  
Noncompliance with laws and regulations, material weaknesses in internal structure or  
questioned costs.



## Message from the Executive Director

*“It is the mission of the Quincy Housing Authority to promote, develop, and maintain affordable rental and home-ownership opportunities that are well deigned, consistent with market standards, cost effective to manage, and encourage freedom of choice. By providing an environment of choice, strengthened by essential support services, the Authority seeks to assist eligible households and individuals of low and moderate income to achieve household stability and economic self-sufficiency.”*

It is my pleasure to highlight for you some of the accomplishments our staff has had during the past year as we strive to fulfill our Authority’s Mission.

Maintenance Department prepared 223 vacant apartments and currently has a less than one-percent vacancy rate in the department. Additionally, turn-around time has been dramatically reduced. From nearly 3,000 outstanding work orders three years ago, the department has reduced that number to less than 200. Equally important, however, is the fact that the majority of work orders are now completed within 24 hours of issuance.

Sawyer Towers had all its stairwells and hallways repainted and the new Finance Offices and community rooms were remodeled. The two community rooms at Pagnano Towers were repainted as well as the replacement of one of the community rooms ceiling. Louis George Village received new carpets in all hallways and stairwells. Tobin Towers received new carpeting, repainting of the lobby and the completion of remodeling of the community room and kitchen. Additionally, the new Tenant Services Offices were completed. Drohan Apartments received new lighting, repainting, and new carpeting in all the hallways. And at Snug Harbor remodeling of the HRCI Offices and the Career Development Center were completed.

Through our Modernization Department exterior waterproofing and balcony repairs were completed at both Pagnano Towers and Drohan

Apartments, new automatic doors were installed at Pagnano Towers, and a new kitchen for Snug Harbor was designed and two sample units completed. Water conservation projects were completed at all our Elderly State units and site work and handicapped accessibility work was completed at Crowley Court and West Acres. Handicapped accessibility work was also completed at Sawyer Towers and Tobin Towers. Residents at O’Brien Towers saw a long time drainage system backup problem finally resolved, new air conditioning installed in their newly remodeled community room and their new visitor packing lot constructed.

One of our exciting new initiatives is the YouthBuild Program in partnership with the Mass. Jobs Training Inc. and the South Shore Building Trades Council. YouthBuild Program will provide education and employment training opportunities for 14, out of school youth, ages 16 – 24 living in public housing or participating in our rental assistance program.

Participants will have the opportunity to earn their GED while developing trade skills, which will lead them into various levels of union apprenticeship training. Training will be done through the use of our modernization projects under the supervision and guidance of skilled craftsman.

Two years ago the owners of the Wollaston Manor notified residents that they were selling their building. Residents became concerned that their apartments would go market rate and they would be forced out of their affordable homes

and into a market where vacancies are nearly non-existent and rents are out of sight. Through the leadership of the City and the willingness of the new owner the building was financed in a way that insures that it will remain affordable in perpetuity. The Authority, acting in the role of contract administrator, now provides rental assistance to 122 Wollaston Manor households ensuring that their current and future rents remain affordable.

Through the administrative fees earned the Authority is now able to fund a position for a Housing Search Specialist. The specialist will work with our rental assistance participants assisting them in locating housing in the Quincy area, which will be affordable thus insuring that they will not lose the opportunity to benefit from our rental assistance programs.

Working in partnership with the Quincy Interfaith Coalition, the Authority has been awarded its fifth Shelter plus Care Program, which provides Section 8 assistance to individuals with special needs. Quincy Interfaith Coalition provides a wide variety of support services to these program participants enabling them to live their lives in dignity.

Our Career Development Center continues to provide essential services to our resident and rental assistance families. Due to the popularity of our day computer classes, the Authority expanded its hours of services to include an evening program. Ninety-five students participated in our Computer Literacy program during the past year. Students moving onto work have averaged \$12.53 as a starting wage. Students have moved into career developing positions with employers such as American Airlines and UPS. Five of our students have continued on to college to further their education.

Our Family Self-Sufficiency Program has grown to 105 participants and our Escrow Savings Program to 48. In these programs residents have the opportunity to set goals for themselves and as their earned income increases they get to save a portion of that income in an escrow savings account. Upon completion of their contract they get to keep their savings using it for such things

as relocation, down payment for a home, education or maybe to start a business. For the first time in many of their lives they have a means to set goals for themselves and to plan for their future.

This year, several first-time homebuyer programs were offered to our residents. One program was in Cantonese and had approximately 30 participants. Another, in partnership with the Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services, was targeted at our FSS and Escrow Savings Program participants. This program had over 80 participants in attendance, with 10 participants beginning their homeownership search. What a great opportunity these families now have.

Our Drug Elimination Program, working with the Quincy Police Department's community policing initiative established and equipped a police sub-station within our Career Center, which is linked to the police department's main frame computer system. And the DEP working with the Harborview Residents Council and the neighborhood's community police officer have established a Neighborhood Crime Watch Program.

Working with the Snug Harbor School an after-school homework assistance class was established which is serving thirty children daily. Our goal is simple, to help our children get a better start in life. The class also provides a "Learning for Life" curriculum, a Boy Scouts of America in school program, which is designed to assist children in developing a framework for making ethical choices in their daily lives.

In partnership with QCAP an ESOL class is now provided in our maintenance department conference room and is serving 18 resident students. Additionally two part-time staff members were added through the DEP to assist in outreach to our residents adding the dimension of Spanish, Cantonese, and Mandarin to our career centers language strengths.

One year ago, in partnership with South Shore Elder Services, the Department of Housing and Community Development and the Executive

Office of Elder Affairs, we began our Supportive Housing Program at Tobin Towers. This program provides residents the opportunity to access needed services 24 hours a day 7 days a week. It includes a nutrition program, structured social activities, Homemaker and Personal Care and other needed supportive

services as well as a medication reminder service. Few programs in public housing today have been as effective as this when it comes to enhancing the quality of life for our elderly tenants.

Sincerely,

John G. Mather



# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES

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*Walter C. White*, DIRECTOR



## Inspectional Services Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2000 was a very busy year for the Inspectional Services Department. Inspectional Services was formed in 1997 to combine and coordinate the efforts of the Building, Zoning, Conservation, Wire, Plumbing & Gas, and Weights and Measures Departments in the process of permitting and inspecting all of the construction taking place in the City of Quincy.

The total value of construction under permits this year was \$115 million. That figure includes all new construction as well as remodeling, repair, and renovation, for both residential and commercial structures. This figure has been steadily increasing over the last ten years, from a 1991 total of \$21 million. A very busy year indeed!

The Crown Colony Office Park and Marina Bay were construction 'hotspots' this year. Crown Colony saw the beginning of construction of the Marriott Hotel, two new office buildings, the completion of residential condominiums at the Village, and several office renovations and tenant fit-ups. Marina Bay witnessed the beginning of the Chapmans' Reach residential condominium development, the completion of the assisted living facility and the nursing home by Newton Group, and several residential and commercial renovations and remodeling projects. Other large projects were the Faxon Woods Assisted Living facility and the renovation of the 9 story Boston Financial Data Services building at the State Street complex.

Inspectional Services moved from 55 Sea Street to newly renovated offices at 1585 Hancock Street, the Quincy Fair Building in February of 2000. The department had been at 55 Sea Street

since the 1960's. Moving was quite a chore! The Building, Zoning, Conservation, and Weights & Measures departments are located on the third floor. The Wire and Plumbing & Gas departments are located on the Lower Level, best accessed from the Ross Parkingway.

I served as Co-Chair, along with Planning Director Richard Meade, of Project Impact. Project Impact was a \$300,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to encourage programs to make the city more 'disaster resistant'. The money was used for educational projects, an informational brochure, grants for flood-proof construction, and implementation of a computerized geographic information (GIS).

The department began the process of implementing a computerized permit and complaint tracking system called GeoTMS. This system will enable the department to track permits and complaints for every structure in the city. It will also enable us to digitize all of the records for each structure, making it faster and easier to do research on structures for permitting or real estate zoning inquiries. We hope to eventually have on-line access for some of this information.

Our mission in this department is to ensure the public that the buildings they live and work in are safe to occupy and built to stand the test of time by enforcing the Massachusetts State Building Code, Quincy Zoning Ordinance, the Wetlands Protection Act, the Massachusetts State Electrical Code, and the Massachusetts State Plumbing and Fuel Gas Code, and the



regulations pertaining to sealing Weights & Measures.

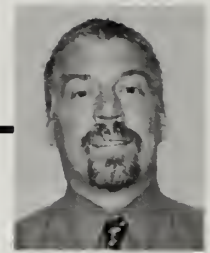
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the members of this department for their hard work and dedication to the performance of this mission. They perform their duties every day

without much fanfair or recognition. I would like to take this opportunity to recognize their contribution to Public Safety in the City of Quincy. Thank You Very Much!

# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - BUILDING DEPARTMENT

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*James Anderson*, SENIOR BUILDING INSPECTOR



## Building Department Annual Report

The Building Department moved from 55 Sea Street to 1585 Hancock Street on the third floor of the Quincy Fair Building. I would like to thank the whole staff for the great job of packing and organizing this move. Many years of files and plans had to be packed, moved, and set-up over a weekend to be ready to open for business on the Tuesday after President's Day. The newly renovated office will take us into the new millenium better equipped to serve the public. The addition of a Plan Review Room, cubicles for each Building Inspector, a Conference Room, Plan Filing Room, and an open counter area, will help us achieve our goal of making the permit process easier.

In February, Roger Wallin, Senior Building Inspector, retired after 14 years of service in the City of Quincy. Roger made many contributions to the city during his tenure. He was known affectionately as the "Fire Marshall" for his keen interest in fire related building code issues. Roger spent many a cold night investigating local fires for structural defects and other building code violations. He fostered a close relationship with the Quincy Fire Department that still exists today and has served both departments well. We will all miss his call of "Quittin Time!" at the end of the work day. We wish him all the best on his retirement.

Also in February, Kathy Brash, Secretary to the Building Department, retired after 23 years of service to the City of Quincy. Kathy's service was well known for her fastidious attention to detail in keeping the Building Department's records in order. During her years of service, she

gained thorough knowledge of the City's Zoning Ordinance. Her ability to dispence zoning knowledge to citizen's both at the counter and over the phone is legendary. Her historical knowledge of the Zoning Ordinance and building projects completed during her 23 years is invaluable and will be impossible to replace. Kathy's knowledge and highly professional demeanor are most impressive and have been a tremendous asset to the city for the past 23 years.

In October, the Building Department added two new employees to the staff. Noreen Gannon has joined the department as a clerk. Noreen transferred over from the City Clerk's Department and has been serving the city for 3 years. Noreen is a great asset to the department, as she brings a determination to learn the permitting process, answering zoning questions, and helping the public. Her willingness to help customers will serve the city well. Bruce Knapp joined the department as a Building Inspector. His 20 years experience in the construction field and certification as a Building Inspector from the state, will be a great asset to the department. Roger Wallin trained Bruce when he started, so we know he will be a good inspector. We welcome both Noreen and Bruce to the department.

This past year, the department issued almost 1500 permits. The number of new single family homes is up from last year, as well as the number of dwelling units added through new construction. Crown Colony was a busy place, with 2 new office buildings and the start of the

Marriot Hotel. At Marina Bay, Chapman's Reach continues to be developed, the construction of Marina Bay Senior Campus and Skilled Nursing Facilities on Seaport Drive, and the restaurant/office building on Victory Road made that area a busy place.

Needless to say, it was a very busy year for the department. In order to make it easier to obtain permits for all this work, the department has instituted Saturday office hours and early morning office hours. The office has been open on Saturday mornings from 8:00 AM until 12:00

noon. The early morning office hours begin at 7:00 AM, Monday through Friday. The office is open until 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. The Saturday office hours and early morning office hours have been well received by both homeowners and contractors alike.

I would like to thank all the inspectors for their hard work and dedicated service in making Quincy a safe place to live. We look forward to the year ahead, which promises to be another busy year for the City.

33	One Family Dwellings	4,558,420
1	Two Family Dwellings	130,000
2	Three Family Dwellings	575,000
	Four Family Dwellings	
7	Multi-family Dwellings	7,117,007
10	Mercantile	52,964,000
	Manufacturing	
	Storage	
29	Garages	314,900
955	Residential Alterations	11,183,793
204	Other Alterations	36,422,480
34	Removals	312,304
109	Signs	356,515
110	Miscellaneous	1,875,404
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1,494</b>	<b>115,809,823</b>
	Dwelling Units added through new construction	
272		
Receipts for FY 1999-2000		2,412,181
Public Safety Inspection Fees		6,393

# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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*Heather Sargent*, CONSERVATION OFFICER



## Annual Report

Request for Determination of Applicability filed .....	31
Determinations of Applicability issued.....	20
Notices of Intent filed .....	53
Orders of Conditions issued.....	30
Amended Orders of Conditions requested.....	3
Amended Orders of Conditions issued .....	2
Certificates of Compliance requested .....	12
Certificates of Compliance issued.....	9
Extension Permits requested .....	1
Extension Permits issued .....	1
Emergency Certificates requested.....	1
Emergency Certificates issued.....	1
Enforcement Orders issued .....	0
Quincy Conservation Commission members:	
Christopher N. Carroll, Chairman.....	Paul K. Kennedy, Co-Chairman
E. James Iorio.....	Joanne Condon Walsh
Jacqueline Faherty .....	Clara M. Yeomans
Heather Sargent, Conservation Enforcement Officer	



# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - PLUMBING AND GAS DEPARTMENT

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*Ralph J. Maher*, CHIEF PLUMBING AND GAS INSPECTOR



## Annual Report

2,270 Plumbing and Gas Permits Issued

Herewith I submit to you my Annual Report as Chief Plumbing and Gas Inspector. The following is the number of Plumbing and Gas Applications filed, the amount received for Permit Fees and the number of Inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2000.

Our City is experiencing a flourishing economy due to a number of big projects going on, such as Marina Bay Assisted Living, a number of new homes in the area, such as Faxon Woods Assisted Living, Luxury Apartments, Crown Colony, Arbella Insurance, and the new Marriott Hotel.

Our Department has been busy and is looking forward to a more successful and prosperous upcoming year for our City.

**Plumbing  
Applications**  
1,126

**Gas  
Applications**  
1,144

**Fees**  
\$84,148

**Fees**  
\$38,066

**Inspections**  
4,657

**Inspections**  
1,979

**TOTAL NO# OF  
APPLICATIONS**  
2,270

**TOTAL AMOUNT OF  
PERMIT FEES**  
\$122,214

**TOTAL NO# OF  
INSPECTIONS**  
6,636

# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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*Michael Shaheen*, DIRECTOR



## Fiscal Report

### FINANCIAL REPORT

Sealing Fees .....	\$9,146.00
Hawkers & Peddlers Licenses.....	\$600.00
Total: .....	\$9,746.00

### ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total Sealed .....	1,238
Total Adjusted.....	28
Total Not Sealed .....	8
Total Condemned.....	0

### REWEIGHING OF COMMODITIES

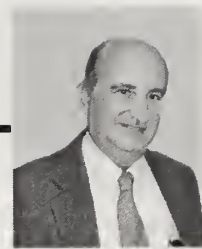
Total Articles Weighed .....	4,100
Total Correct .....	3,762
Total Under .....	127
Total Over .....	211

PEDDLERS LICENSES .....	60
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# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - WIRE DEPARTMENT

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*Thomas E. Purpura*, DIRECTOR



## Annual Report

### PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits Issued to Contractors .....	1,894
Permits Issued to Mass Electric Co.....	502
Estimated Cost of Wiring to New And Old Buildings .....	\$21,383,963
Inspections of New and Additional Wiring .....	3,686
Inspections of Fire Damaged Buildings.....	36
Number of Defects.....	483
Fees Collected.....	\$115,244

There were 1,894 (one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four) permits issued by the Wire Department. Permit fees collected from July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2000 totalled One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Two Hundred and Forty-four Dollars (\$115,244).

The major projects which permits were issued are as follows: Renovation and remodeling of many buildings throughout the City of Quincy. Remodeling of nine floors 2 Heritage Drive, Boston Financial Data. Renovation and electrical work to 475 Hancock Street, Victory Market. Telecommunication wiring to 2300 Crown Colony, American Express. Wiring for new store space 49-59 Newport Avenue, Hallmark Creations. Wiring seven new condominiums at Building 12, Victory Road at Chapman's Reach. Wiring to new store 626 Southern Artery, CVS. Remodeling and rewiring at Enterprise Drive, State Street Bank. Installation of new smoke detection systems to Quincy Housing Authority properties. Wiring to

new 3 story building Lot 9 Marina Bay, 332 Victory Road. Tenant Fitup to 1900 Crown Colony Drive, Arbella Capitol Corp. Electrical wiring work to 2 Seaport Drive, Neponset Circle Nursing Rehab Center. Wiring for new bank 34 Franklin Street, South Shore Co-Operative Bank. Major wiring for 1600 Crown Colony, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. Renovation and wiring for new store National Beer & Wine, Roche Bros. Supermarket. Renovation and wiring for new retail store Zoots, 77 Granite Street. Wiring and renovation to 32 Unit Apartment Building, 86 East Howard Street. Install wiring and smoke detectors 1055 Southern Artery, Faxon Commons. Complete electrical wiring for Lot 4 Falls Boulevard, Faxon Woods. Electrical wiring to new restaurant 237 Quincy Avenue, Chinese Buffet Restaurant. Electrical wiring to ten new condominiums 7/8 Tilden Commons Drive at Chapman's Reach. Relocate existing service for Fore River Bridge, Washington Street. New wiring for Outback Steak House, 227

Parkingway. Wiring for new restaurant Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road. Electrical wiring 1000 Crown Colony Drive, Marriott Hotel. Remodeling and wiring Quincy Medical Center for B Wing. Installation of wiring for new Gymboree, 101 Falls Boulevard. Installation of wiring and telecommunications at 4 Batterymarch Park, Allstate Insurance.

In addition to routine inspections, we were asked to review layouts and new designs for electrical engineering plans for new and old buildings. Our department gave technical advice to other departments on major projects that require electrical installation in new buildings. Many hours are spent with electricians, property owners, contractors helping them with layouts which determines the best methods to meet their electrical needs.

Inspections to office buildings which are upgraded with new telephone data wiring and telecommunication equipment. Also review projects that require energy retrofitting for energy saving programs.

Our department is required to investigate fires and find out if it was caused by electrical defects. We checked out defective and hazardous conditions reported to our Department by Mass Electric Company. Many inspections were made as a result of tenant complaints relating to hazardous conditions and/or substandard wiring conditions. In January, 2000 our Department moved from 55 Sea Street to new modern offices at 1585 Hancock Street.

Discussions and meetings were held with other Departments in the City relative to wiring in many buildings and recommendations were made for improvements to these buildings.



# LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

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*Ann E. McLaughlin*, DIRECTOR



## Annual Report

"Free public libraries are one of the country's greatest resources." David McCullough

Construction, renovation and restoration were a major library focus during this millennium year. Construction was begun in August 1998 of a 56,000 square foot addition to the library. Designed by the award winning architect Richard Bertman of the Boston firm of Childs, Bertman and Tseckares (CBT), the new library will create a state of the art library for the city. In its final phase the library project will involve the restoration of the 1882 National Historic Landmark H. H. Richardson building.

### Programs and Services

The library circulated 432,151 items including 20,761 audiotapes, 7,603 CD's, 39,966 videos, 467 DVD's and 742 museum passes. The children's circulation totaled 180,474 items.

The main library collections were moved to the North Quincy Branch during the construction period. Expanding the North Quincy Branch hours enabled the community to continue to have access to most of the library collections during the transition.

The Richardson building remained open offering reference and a limited circulating collection of new and popular materials. Library programming provided a variety of storytellers, performers, musicians and speakers. In all 248 programs were attended by 5,363 people.

In October 1999 the library put up its website, linked to the city's home page. An ever-expanding array of information can now be accessed on-line with home access to databases and the ability to place holds on library materials from home.

Two grants from the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners funded new sections to the website: one with information for and about the library's Literacy Volunteers program and one which digitized historic pictures and information about the city's granite industry.

### People

Mrs. Mary Raux, children's librarian at the North Quincy Branch retired after working 57 years at the library. She began working as a high school student and continued to work in various jobs until she became the children's librarian at North Quincy in 1969. Several generations of Quincy families participated in Mrs. Raux's popular storyhour programs. September 29, 1999 was declared "Mary Raux Day" by Mayor James Sheets. Hundreds of people came to the library to wish her well in her retirement.

Mrs. Raux was succeeded by Ms. Gina DiPietro who learned about children's services working with

Mrs. Raux. Mrs. Tara Grosso resigned as main library children's librarian. Ms. Claire Brennan and

Ms. Jennifer Ferent were hired as library assistants.

### Trustees

Thomas Hurlebaus, long-time library friend and member of the Board of Trustees died in October 1999 after a brief illness. Tom was a familiar face to all of the staff as he worked on one of his many projects. He always took the time to tell the staff how much he appreciated their help. He was a library advocate in all he did. His smiling face and gentle ways will not

be forgotten. Mrs. Sandra McCauley resigned from the Board of Trustees in July, 1999. Mr. Robert O'Connell was appointed to the Board in October, 1999.

### **Friends**

Jim Pansullo, library friend and chair of the library's one million dollar fund raising campaign, died in February 2000. A self-described "four-book-a-week man" he cheerfully took on the trustees' fund-raising efforts running a telethon, several road races and an auction, among other activities. In his professional life as a radio broadcaster he raised

millions of dollars for charities in the Boston area. The library was fortunate to benefit from his generosity and skill.

The highlight of the year was a lecture by David McCullough in which he previewed his forthcoming book on John Adams. A well-known library advocate and Trustee of the Boston Public Library, he believes libraries are among the country's greatest resources. His visit drew a capacity crowd and raised \$25,000 in one evening for the library's fund raising campaign.



David McCullough

Photo by: Robert G. Noble, Quincy, MA

### **Board of Trustees**

Arthur Ciampa, Chairman  
Arthur Foley  
Thomas Hurlebaus  
John Luongo, Treasurer  
Robert O'Connell  
Mary Weafer

Thomas Crane Public Library  
For Fiscal Year 2000

	Circulation	Adult	Juvenile	Total
<b>Non-Print</b>				
Toys		0	0	0
Audio		16,777	3,984	20,761
Books on CD		159	0	159
CD's		7,213	390	7,603
CD-ROM's		181	1,431	1,612
Software		0	44	44
Felt Stories		0	100	100
Filmstrips		0	6	6
DVD		467	0	467
Talking Books		0	0	0
Vertical File		2	0	2
Videos		26,895	13,071	39,966
Other		41	0	41
Museum Passes		<u>742</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>742</u>
<b>Non-Print Total</b>		<b>52,477</b>	<b>19,026</b>	<b>71,503</b>
<b>Print</b>				
Paperbacks		20,492	21,216	41,708
Magazines		17,487	3,145	20,632
Hardcover		<u>161,221</u>	<u>137,087</u>	<u>298,308</u>
<b>Print Total</b>		<b>199,200</b>	<b>161,448</b>	<b>360,648</b>
<b>Programs/Patron</b>				
Group Visit Attend		0	217	217
Programs		77	171	248
Program Attend.		2,034	3,329	5,363
Patron Adds		4,433	0	4,433
Patron Deletes		155	0	155
Hours		8,925	0	8,925
Gate Count		0	0	0
Group Visits		0	10	10



# PARK, FORESTRY AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

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*Thomas P. Koch*, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



## Annual Report

### **Park Department Assumes Maintenance of School Grounds**

This past year, Mayor Sheets requested that Executive Director Thomas Koch develop a plan to maintain the city's public school grounds. The School Committee approved a plan that would transfer the maintenance of the city's 20 public school grounds to the jurisdiction of the Park Department. The plan was approved by the Quincy Park and Recreation Board earlier in the year. The City Council appropriated the monies necessary to increase the Park Department workforce by three positions to help with the added responsibilities.

This plan will allow the department with the proper equipment and trained personnel to care for the grounds at our public school buildings. Building maintenance personnel will now be allowed to focus their efforts on maintaining the school buildings while the Park Department maintains the outside grounds.

The Park Department will be responsible for the care and maintenance of grass, trees, shrubs and other plantings on school properties. Duties will include grass cutting, tree-trimming, leaf-raking and other acts associated with the maintenance of the landscaping at the schools. Litter removal will remain the responsibility of building custodians.

The Park Department will also undertake landscape improvement projects at a limited number of schools every year. Long-term plans include foundation plantings, tree-plantings and other beautification projects. The first project included the planting of twelve new Okame

Cherry trees in front of the Beechwood Knoll School. Foundation plantings were also added to the front of the school building and alongside the gym. Significant plantings of mums and other flowers were added to all the schools in the Fall.

### **Representative Mariano Secures \$100,000 in State Olmsted Money for Merrymount Park**

State Representative Ronald Mariano, a member of the Quincy Park and Recreation Board, led the charge to secure \$100,000 in State funding for "Olmstedian" improvements to Merrymount Park. Mariano has placed an appropriation in the State Supplemental Budget for the past three years, only to be vetoed by the Governor.

The \$100,000 will be utilized to help construct Phase II of the Historical Renovations to Merrymount Park, which will be the Formal Garden at Upper Merrymount. The plans for the formal garden include a decorative water fountain (donated by Quincy Partnership), meandering walking paths, a mini-arboretum, various plantings, park benches and a World War II Memorial.

The State's Olmsted grant program funded Olmsted parks throughout the State in the early-1980's. The program has not received financing in almost 15 years. The current allocation will be distributed through the Department of Environmental Management's Historic Landscape Preservation Program. Mayor James Sheets has vowed a matching allocation of



\$60,000 for this phase of the historical renovations.

### **Coletta Field Relocated to Make Way for Formal Garden**

The first step in constructing the Formal Garden at Upper Merrymount began this year with the relocation of the Coletta baseball diamond. The existing baseball diamond was moved back toward the wooded area behind the backstop to create more room for the formal garden. This space was available because an old asphalt roadway that encircled the park was removed last year. The new diamond does not result in the loss of any wooded areas.

The entire infield was rebuilt and a new backstop was constructed. The old concrete bleachers were removed. The Park Department performed most of the labor involved in this project, saving the city thousands of dollars in construction costs.

The new field was ready for use for the 2000 baseball season, after the infield sod and outfield seed had properly taken.

### **Work Continues on Quarry Street Soccer Fields**

One of the largest field construction projects in City history continued at the Quarry Street soccer field complex. Thousands of cubic yards of fill were hauled to the site over the course of the past three years.

The City continues to work with an outside engineering firm to ensure that all safety standards are met or exceeded. The shape and grade of the field have been established this past year. The height of the land has been increased by thirty feet in some areas to allow for proper capping and subsequent grading.

Seed has been laid this past spring and it is hoped that the fields will be in use for the 2001 soccer seasons.

### **Dickinson Property Acquired**

The Park Department's application to acquire and protect the Dickinson property through the State's Self-Help Grant program has been approved. The 5-acre property, located at the entrance to Marina Bay on East Sqauntum Street, will be transferred to the control of the City and preserved as conservation land.

The land was targeted due to its environmental significance. It has an eclectic mix of wetland, marsh, upland and beach area. It could later be used as a life-source link between the bay and the Sqauntum marshes.

The State provided \$250,000 toward the purchase of the land through the Self-help grant program. The City allocated the remaining \$265,000 for the purchase of the property.

### **Park Department Faces Conservation Issues at Pond Street, Black's Creek**

The Park Department encountered opposition to its plans at the Monroe Playground and at the Varisty Soccer Field area next to Black's Creek.

At Black's Creek, the Park Department cleared scrub vegetation from a parcel of land between the creek and the field. The aim of this project was to allow the better vegetation to thrive and plant trees and shrubs conducive to its location. The plans were appealed by a citizens group who desired the land to be left untouched. Whereas the land is within the 200-ft riverfront area, the Department of Environmental Protection became involved and settled the dispute with a compromise plan that called for a maintenance restriction with limited additional plantings.

At Monroe Playground, the plans for a new skatepark were held up by another appeal to the Department of Environmental Protection. The Monroe Playground abuts the Town Brook and is therefore protected under the Rivers Act. The Park Department's plan to turn a gravel area into

a skatepark were opposed. The Department of Environmental Protection suggested relocating the skatepark to another location outside the riverfront zone. The tennis courts on the site are now being investigated as a possible site.

## Forestry Division

The Forestry Division of the Park Department received 1,187 calls for service during the past year. In response to these calls, there were 299 trees removed, 695 trees were trimmed, pruned or raised and 59 were sprayed for insects. A portion of the phone calls were for trees that were in perfect health and no action was taken.

Unfortunately, there was no tree contract for the past year, so no new street-trees were planted.

The City of Quincy did receive recognition as a "Tree City USA" from the National Arbor Day Foundation for its work in maintaining its urban forest. This is the fourth consecutive year that Quincy has received this designation.

The Park Department operated on a budget of \$1,282,010 for FY '99-'00. This represents a 6% increase from last year. The breakdown is as follows:

Personal Services:	\$1,003,234
Current Expenses:	\$139,776
Contractual Obligations:	\$139,000

## 1999-2000 Park & Recreation Board

Stephen Hawko, Chair (7/99-2/00)

Bryant Carter, Jr.

Howard Crowley

Theodore DeCristofaro

Peter Kenney, Chair (2/00 – 6/00)

Michelle Lydon

Ronald Mariano

Kathleen Mitchell

Frank Santoro

Josephine Shea (Feb. 2000)

## ANNUAL REPORT CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

### Mount Wollaston Cemetery

#### Interments

Funerals	206
Cremations	50
Total	256

### Pine Hill Cemetery

#### Interments

Funerals	169
Cremations	23
Total	192

#### Combined totals

Interments	375
Cremations	73
Total	448

### **\*\*Receipts Deposited**

\$161,810.00

\$288,725.00

**Combined total: \$450,535.00**

**\*\*Figures include sale of lots, perpetual care, interments, foundations, deeds and miscellaneous charges.**

## PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

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*Kevin J. Madden*, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR



### ANNUAL REPORT

During the first quarter of this fiscal year Personnel Director, Kevin Madden was extensively involved in the negotiations with the bargaining units representing employees at Quincy Hospital as the city continued its efforts to affiliate the hospital with one of the larger teaching hospitals in Boston. The negotiations were long and arduous, but finally an agreement was reached that would allow the hospital to affiliate with Boston Medical Center and for the employees to begin as new employees of the independent Quincy Medical Center. With the passage of a home rule petition by the state legislature, Quincy Medical Center started operations in October 1999 insuring quality health care for the citizens of Quincy into the next millenium.

This year the personnel department worked closely with the Employee Insurance Advisory Committee monitoring the situation of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care's filing for protection from creditors. All were extemely concerned that the employees and retirees might be faced with dramatic changes in their health care insurance.

Fortunately this situation did resolve itself in the courts and the city continued with the same health insurance programs.

The Employee Insurance Advisory Committee and the personnel department worked on a plan to provide the retirees with dental insurance. In order to accomplish this goal the city needed to find some other savings with our health and dental insurance which would help to fund the expected costs in excess of \$200,000.00. Working with the bargaining units from both city and school departments, we were able to make some adjustments in the the co-payments for office visits and prescriptions. These adjustments provided savings to both the subscribers and the city. With this savings, Mayor Sheets authorized this department to offer dental coverage to our retirees.

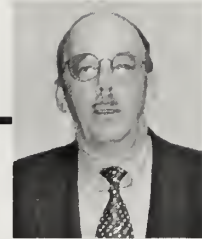
During the fiscal year the city began the process for hiring 18 new firefighters. There were 296 labor service applications received by the personnel department.



# PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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**Richard H. Meade, DIRECTOR**



## Annual Report

The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD), in partnership with the Mayor's Office, the City Council, community agencies, City Departments and the residents of the City, continued the task of pursuing critical community and economic development objectives that maintain and promote a quality living environment in Quincy. These objectives were being realized through various economic development, housing, public works and facilities, public services, targeted planning and historic preservation initiatives across the City. The efforts described below contributed immensely to providing adequate housing, increased job opportunities, safe, attractive neighborhoods and compatible development and redevelopment throughout the City.

In FY 1999-2000, the City of Quincy effectively used federal, state and local resources to further overall goals with respect to community development, housing, homeless and special needs, principally to serve low, very low and moderate income persons. As indicated in the FY 1999-2000 *Consolidated Plan* prepared by PCD as part of Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding requirements, these goals were to provide decent housing, create a suitable living environment, and expand economic opportunities. Quincy has largely achieved if not exceeded its many goals for the year, although the unprecedented demand for all types of housing units has challenged goals and objectives related to affordable housing.

Despite ongoing challenges, PCD will continue to monitor all aspects of its main funding sources, such as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), in pursuit of administering

cost-effective programs that best meet the needs of targeted clientele and the population at large. PCD also continued to look for new resource and leveraging opportunities throughout FY 1999-2000, and as the lead agency will continue to coordinate and improve HOME housing programs in the Quincy-Weymouth Consortium. Outlined below are the budgeted resources, expenditures and accomplishments administered by PCD during FY 1999-2000, by program category.

### GRANTS

During FY 1999-2000 PCD won several competitive grant awards, bringing additional resources to the City beyond the already substantial allocations it administered. Under the 1999 McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, in FY 1999-2000 the City of Quincy received \$488,934 for two projects: 1) a renewal of a SHP Housing Transitional Housing Program operated by Quincy's Family Commission; and 2) a SHP Permanent Housing Program creating a 7 unit housing project that will be utilized by Quincy-Weymouth families with a parent in recovery from substance abuse and their children. The 7 units are located in three buildings on the same site. These funds however were not released during this reporting period.

The *Quincy-Weymouth Consortium* was awarded \$2,000,000 in March 1999 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (Office of Lead Hazard Control) to conduct lead hazard control activities. The scope of these activities includes grants and loans for lead abatement, education and outreach, blood screening, and employment and training. Education and outreach activities included the

dissemination of information about childhood lead poisoning and the Consortium's lead abatement grant/loan programs to various target audiences in Quincy and Weymouth.

PCD also secured additional funding for ongoing public works and housing rehabilitation improvements. In FY 1999-2000, the City completed a major watermain project in Quincy Point through a State-funded Community Development Action Grant (CDAG) utilized to address repetitive flood loss. Flood hazard mitigation efforts were bolstered in FY 1999-2000 for several neighborhoods that have experienced escalating losses associated with poor drainage, through additional funding PCD secured from FEMA's Project Impact. Leveraging efforts between the City's resources and federal programs greatly alleviated flood hazards through several drainage and engineering projects.

#### **HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS**

In recognition of the affordable housing demand in the City, PCD funded nonprofit community housing development organizations (CHDOs) and completed several affordable housing projects in FY 1999-2000, while assisting leveraging opportunities to increase private investment in housing production and rehabilitation.

Through PCD's Office of Housing Rehabilitation the quality of Quincy's housing stock was improved, particularly for low to moderate income people, through a wide variety housing rehab programs. In FY 1999-2000, \$508,608 of CDBG funds, \$142,228 of HOME funds, and \$130,927 of other federal and local funds was expended on housing rehabilitation grants and loans, with 51 of 75 units assisted benefiting low to moderate income households. Additionally, a CDBG expenditure of \$48,057 paid the salary and benefits of a Code Enforcement Officer, who completed approximately 450 inspections during FY 1999-2000.

PCD continued to support and develop special needs housing and supportive services to help

the homeless. In FY 1999-2000 an Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) of \$87,000 was utilized by Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition, a subrecipient, to help provide 82 beds for the homeless. Using HUD's McKinney Homeless grants, the City also disbursed \$145,836 in supportive housing funds to The Commission on the Family, a subrecipient, and \$56,724 to DOVE, a battered women's shelter, for homeless and supportive housing assistance.

In FY 1999-2000 PCD increased the supply of affordable rental units for low- and moderate-income people by disbursing HOME funds of \$47,000 to QNHS for 2 rental units that replaced housing demolished due to unsafe conditions, and \$40,000 to complete a 6 unit, below market rental project for graduates of The Commission on the Family's Transitional Housing Program.

PCD continued to support low and moderate income first time home buyers through down payment, closing cost assistance and first time homebuyers education. The City disbursed \$20,284 for First Time Home Buyer marketing and administration, and Weymouth spent \$10,864 for a homebuyer counseling program that served 148 consortium residents. Weymouth directly assisted 8 first time homebuyers at a cost of \$28,722, while Quincy assisted 5 households for \$26,082.

With PCD's assistance the base of affordable home ownership was expanded in FY 1999-2000 through development of new housing units, where appropriate. The CHDO Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services (QNHS) worked with *South Shore Habitat for Humanity* (SSHH) in FY 1999-2000 on the development of 9 affordable homes for first-time homeowners. This development used HOME and CDBG funds for the infrastructure at the site. As of FY 1999-2000 7 units were completed, with the remaining 2 units scheduled to be completed in the fall 2000. This project expended \$33,013 of HOME funds during the year. QNHS's project on Morton Street for 5 Dept. of Mental retardation clients was fully leased up this year, and received an additional \$75,000 of City of Quincy's HOME and CDBG funds to complete the project. QNHS was in the process of



developing a 7 unit housing project that is being utilized by Quincy-Weymouth families with a parent in recovery from substance abuse and their children. The 7 units are located in three buildings on the same site. QNHS received \$175,000 City of Quincy HOME and CDBG funds for this project.

While funding in FY 1999-2000 allowed Quincy to provide substantial resources to this high priority need, economic trends made it difficult to achieve Consolidated Plan goals in this area. Due to high demand and limited supply, the housing market has become prohibitive for many.

Total expenditures in FY 1999-2000 for lead abatement in housing were \$262,944. Approximately, \$184,000 in loans for lead abatement were awarded to owner-occupants and investor owners. Abatement activities included the completion and clearance of 20 units and the inspection of 38 units. Ten units were in progress at the end of FY 1999-2000. In terms of educational activities, the number of individuals reached within each target area included: 200 health and child care providers, 800 schools and parent groups, 300 landlords, 10,000 people community wide, and 150 real estate professionals. Free blood screenings for lead were offered by the Quincy Department of Public Health throughout the year. Employment and training in FY 1999-2000 included the participation of 13 local remodelers/renovators in a lead abatement contractor class sponsored by the Consortium.

## **PUBLIC SERVICES**

The City of Quincy continued to implement critical public services programs to benefit low and moderate income persons in FY 1999-2000, and made substantial progress in program delivery for high priority needs identified in the Consolidated Plan. Programs for the elderly, youths, the homeless, immigrants, handicapped, and economically disadvantaged individuals and households were undertaken in various conveniently located neighborhood centers and public facilities. The FY 1999-2000 Public Services budget totaled \$602,892, with expenses

amounting to \$486,450. Public service beneficiaries in all client groups, who were predominantly low to moderate income persons, totaled 10,722 persons, 28% of whom were minority residents. Public services programs funded and administered by PCD are provided by nonprofit subrecipients, which PCD monitors for compliance with CDBG regulations and eligibility requirements based on income.

In FY 1999-2000, agencies in the *Limited Clientele* (51% or higher) low to moderate income category served over 5,158 persons with programs including night gyms, translation services, counseling, outreach, music and camp scholarships, interview-appropriate clothing and support services, Senior Trip programs, Emergency Food Center meals, crafts, school vacation workshops, babysitting training, celebrations, mental health counseling, Parent to Parent Program, food pantry, senior trips, ESL, Asian Drop-In, Summer Enrichment, Teen Gathering, theater, Children's Dance, women's aerobics, computer training, transitional housing to homeless families, Prevention Center services, supervised recreation, after school child care, reading enrichment and stress management.

Agencies in the *Area Benefit* category served over 2,488 persons with programs including summer/school vacation camps, Holiday Assistance, alcohol awareness, parent support group, cultural nights, Welfare-to-Work, homework help, swim/gym to emergency food, Emergency food assistance, multi-cultural events, Homework Tutoring, Outreach and Counseling, Moms and Tots Workshop, Children's Dance, Cheerleading, karate classes, walking club, summer exercise, Asian Outreach, health screenings, after school enrichments for neighborhood youth, parenting and stress management classes for adults, after school activities (arts, reading enrichment, language, and sports and recreation),

Agencies in the *Presumed Benefit* category served over 3,076 persons with programs including senior transportation, knitting group, blood pressure clinic, tai chi, cultural celebrations, workshop seminars, senior lunch

program, arts and crafts, movies, cooking classes, outdoor programs, Alzheimer and Stroke support groups, nutrition counseling, volleyball, tai-chi, Senior Olympics, Current Events Breakfasts, Elder Home Repair, Drop-In Center, the Quincy Senior Conference, counseling and outreach, Intergenerational CHORE program, Americorps volunteers, SHINE (health advocacy) coordinators, income tax assistance, and Life-Long Learning for mentally-challenged adults.

Technical Assistance Workshops were held in FY 1999-2000 to assist subrecipients in better assessing needs and program design. Program monitoring and better financial reporting also resulted in improvement toward achieving high priority needs identified in the Consolidated Plan. As subrecipients better understand evolving regulations, disbursement issues and reporting requirements, improvements in accomplishments are expected. Some programs that had been behind schedule were subjected to increased monitoring by the City.

## **PUBLIC WORKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES**

In FY 1999-2000 Quincy utilized federal, state and local funds to make major repairs on public facilities and neighborhood public works, particularly those that service low and moderate income areas. Owing to the old infrastructure in place, physical constraints (e.g., wetlands, flood plains, and coastal zones), and the inadequacies of public works to meet the needs of the various neighborhoods and densely developed corridors, the City continued to expend its resources to repair and improve essential infrastructure networks, support systems and capital facilities.

Major street improvements in low to moderate income areas were completed in FY 1999-2000, including Palmer Street, Curtis Ave., Bower Street, Cranch Street, Liberty street and Oval Road. As in every fiscal year, PCD attempted to fund at least one low to moderate income area

street/sidewalk improvement in all 6 Wards. Commercial area street improvements were also completed in North Quincy and underway in the Quincy Point Business District, which has experienced disinvestment largely due to competition from suburban mall locations. The City completed a street improvement project in the Squantum Gardens development, which will contain affordable housing and facilities for low to moderate income seniors. In FY 1999-2000 a connector road was installed between the two housing developments associated with this project, which allows access for emergency and public safety vehicles while benefiting the low to moderate income population that will reside there.

The City also completed a major watermain project in a low to moderate income area that was experiencing repetitive flood loss. Flood hazard mitigation efforts were bolstered in FY 1999-2000 for several neighborhoods that have experienced escalating losses associated with poor drainage. In a builtout community such as Quincy flood mitigation challenges are compounded by the density of development, and resource constraints imposed by keeping up with street repairs limits the projects that can be undertaken. Fortunately, Quincy accessed additional funds in FY 1999-2000 through FEMA's Project Impact, and leveraging efforts between the City's resources and federal programs greatly alleviated flood hazards through several drainage and engineering projects.

In FY 1999-2000 PCD administered funds to renovate, rehabilitate or construct public facilities, through the City or other public or private nonprofit entities. Existing neighborhood public facilities, which primarily benefit low to moderate income people, were also upgraded under PCD auspices. In FY 1999-2000 6 public facilities were assisted by CDBG at a cost of \$169,393, with a \$41,004 expenditure for 1 slum/blight project. Public facilities projects included a parking lot and HVAC installation at the *Manet Community Health Center* at 1193 Sea St., designs for administrative office improvements to the South Shore Cerebral Palsy Center at 43 Old Colony Ave., the replacement



of worn floors and a roof at the Fore River Club House, removal of architectural barriers at the Adams Academy, and improvements associated with the acquisition and demolition of a sun/blight property at 127-129 Newbury Ave.

The Squantum Gardens complex presented several challenges to the City in FY 1999-2000 in terms of funding and project development, but the conveyance of the property for 1\$ by the Navy allowed the project to proceed according to the funds available. The City will continue to work with HUD to meet the affordable housing and public facilities needs for low to moderate income seniors that are addressed by this project.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

In FY 1999-2000 PCD's partnership with Quincy 2000 continued as a variety of CDBG-funded programs continued to diversify and enhance Quincy's commercial and retail sectors. Funding from PCD assisted people of moderate means start their own small businesses and flourish through Microenterprise training programs conducted by subrecipient Quincy 2000. In yet another example of the leveraging potential afforded by PCD administered programs, several of these business owners also received additional capital financing through the non-federal Quincy 2000 Business Loan Pool.

The Technical Assistance for Job Creation program participants from various training sessions also opened and expanded businesses and hired low and moderate income people. *Office Solutions Plus*, *Petals & Pearls*, *Kevin's on the Heritage*, *Values Galore*, *Sweet Jeanne's*, *Dreamcatchers*, *www.clothespins*, *Chicken Little Boutique*, *Furnace Brook Florist*, *The Bridal Café*, *Millennium Walking Sticks* and *CSR Solutions* have created jobs and hired additional people. Job creation agreements were signed with Quincy 2000 so as to make clear their responsibilities for creating jobs for low and moderate income people.

As of June 30, 2000, unexpended funds of only \$103,335 remained from the existing FY 1999-2000 contract. Of this amount, funds are

encumbered for two storefronts (Temple Street and Treace, LTD), for required audit costs associated with the several project categories and for the planning study. One FY 1999-2000 *Commercial Building Renovation Program* project was completed and invoiced in FY 1999-2000 and two more put under agreement. Twenty four businesses benefited from the *Sign Grant Program*. Three new *Commercial Loan and Grant Program* agreements were entered into for a total of \$219,900 budgeted and expended. Loans made to two businesses in the previous year created an additional 11 full-time and 2 part-time jobs. Of these, 10 full time and 1 part time jobs were held by low and moderate income persons.

In FY 1999-2000, a total of 9 new people participated in the Technical Assistance "*Business 4x4 Training Program*". Quincy 2000 attempted to run this workshop earlier in the program year, but the number of respondents to their marketing was poor. Thus the training program was rescheduled to late in the program year. Of the 19 participants from the prior year's *Entrepreneurial Training Program*, 11 had businesses opened. In FY 1999-2000 graduates of these classes also created a total of 5 full-time and 6 part-time jobs of which 2.5 FTE jobs were held by low and moderate income people (low and moderate income microenterprise owners did not report income of their new employees). Their accomplishments will continue to be reported over the next several years.

### PLANNING INITIATIVES

In FY 1999-2000, economic development planning initiatives were primarily aimed at completing the Brewers Corner Study and the remaining planning studies from the previous year. The results of the Brewers Corner study were analyzed and recommendations developed. Other initiatives focused on developing a Needs Assessment of the City's industrial sector, starting work on a TIF plan for a large, long-vacant parcel in Quincy Center, and beginning to address the needs of the Brewers Corner business area. Planning studies were developed in response to the expressed needs and concerns

of the City, its citizens and the business community.

### **QUINCY HISTORIC COMMISSION**

As a Certified Local Government, the City of Quincy and its Historical Commission participate in a number of activities designed to preserve and enhance the city's historical resources including its two local historic districts. Members are volunteers with certain areas of expertise and come from the local community. The Commission may have as many as seven members and seven alternate members. Quincy business owners, real estate professionals, architects, and Historical Society members serve on the Commission. Funds for planning studies, research work and as matching funds for other grant programs are often provided by the CDBG program. Costs for legal ads and postage for required notifications are carried under the Planning Department budget within the City's overall annual appropriations.

The Historical Commission works closely with the business community and the Quincy Center merchants to increase the attractiveness of the Central Business District as it competes with regional malls for consumers dollars. The Adams Birthplace Historic District, although much smaller, is equally as important since it is one of the City's most visited historic sites. The Commission reviewed 28 applications during the course of the past year, most of which were for new signs within the Historic Districts. Many of the businesses were new to Quincy.

The Historical Commission participated in two state wide preservation conferences covering

topics such as local archaeology, highways and transportation in historic districts, and similar issues. As a Certified Local Government, the City and the Commission are expected to participate in these forums.

In past years the Historical Commission, using CDBG funds, conducted research projects that produced twelve volumes of survey forms about Quincy's older and historic properties. This year, the staff of the Crane Library made major progress on a long term project to put these survey forms and photographs on its website.

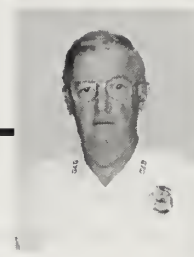
Through the City's Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD), the Historical Commission assisted in efforts to preserve the historic Souther Tide Mill on Quincy's Southern Artery. Located on Route 3A, one of the most heavily traveled roads in Quincy, the Souther Tide Mill property was recently purchased by the CVS Corporation. The Rhode Island-based pharmacy chain then donated more than half the property to a new nonprofit corporation, Souther Tide Mill Historical Association, which is charged with preservation of this historic treasure.

Unfortunately, after nearly twenty years of neglect, the Souther Tide Mill has significantly deteriorated. The Historical Commission helped PCD to submit a Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund (MPPF) grant application to the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) which administers this state wide program. The project was awarded \$100,000 to assist in preservation efforts for the Mill. The City and the Commission will help the new owners pursue additional grant funds over the next few years.

# QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT

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*Thomas W. Frane, CHIEF OF POLICE*



## Q.P.D. Annual Report

During this Fiscal Year, twelve veteran Officers retired and nineteen new Officers were hired and started the Norwood Police Academy on October 4, 1999; graduating on February 25, 2000. Prior to receiving their Patrol assignments, they completed eight weeks of Field Training.

Three Lieutenants were promoted to the rank of Captain; four Sergeants were promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, and six Patrol Officers were made Sergeants during this Fiscal Year.

In-service training for all personnel was conducted at the Quincy Police Department during the months of September, October, November 1999, and January 2000. All Officers were recertified in CPR and First Aid and all received eight hours of firearms training.

All personnel attended Sexual Harassment training and several Officers completed specialized training through courses offered by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council.

Several Patrol Officers and Sergeants were trained in E 911 procedures and computer aid

dispatching (CAD). Special Operations Officers including motorcycle Officers, K-9 Officers, and the Mounted Patrol and their animals, attended refresher and advanced training throughout the year.

To continue the Department's proactive efforts, Chief Thomas Frane continued to meet monthly with the Community Policing Commission to help in the resolution of "hot spots" in the City. A new policy was implemented wherein owners of property where repetitive calls for police calls to a particular property occurred were notified to meet with the Chief. Landlords were advised to either correct the violations on their properties or they would have to pay for a Police detail to monitor the situation. If necessary, tenants were evicted and several problems in the community were resolved by means of this policy.

As in prior years, Chief Frane directed all division commanders to submit their goals and objectives for the coming year in an effort to keep the City of Quincy a safe and enjoyable place to live.

### RECORD ROOM:

#### **Traffic Bureau**

Citations:

Arrests

Criminal

Warnings

Total: ..... 12,643



**Accidents:**

Police Reports .....	2,064
Pedestrian .....	12
Fatalities .....	0
Residential Parking Permits: .....	549
Fingerprints Taken for	
Licenses/Citizenship: .....	380
Parking Decals Issued: .....	960
Hackney Licenses Issued: .....	25

**Firearms Division**

Licenses to Carry Firearms	
Firearms Identification Cards	
Total: .....	1074

**COMMUNITY SERVICE UNIT****STATISTICS:**

Assault & Battery .....	14
Assault by means of DW .....	7
Assault & Battery DW .....	7
Child Abuse .....	16
Elder Abuse .....	6
Breaking /Entering NT .....	1
Breaking/Entering DT .....	4
Attempted BE .....	1
B.B Guns .....	2
Bomb Scares .....	1
Circulating False Alarm .....	1
Controlled Substance .....	6
Accosting .....	3
Fire Alarms .....	2
Larceny (under) .....	17
Larceny (over) .....	20
Malicious Damage .....	4
Obscene Phone Calls .....	3
Protective Custody .....	2
Robbery (armed) .....	2
Robbery (unarmed) .....	3
Harassment .....	2
Threats .....	12
Vandalism .....	4
Violation of City Ordinance .....	7
Graffiti .....	4
Suspicious Persons .....	11
Sexual Assaults .....	71
DOVE Reports .....	519

**LIQUOR REPORT:**

Inspections .....	1669
License Board .....	40
Investigations .....	53
Recommendations .....	24
Warnings .....	26
Summons/Subpoenas .....	17
Complaints for LB Action .....	14
Suspensions .....	3
Licenses Revoked .....	0
Complaints to Court .....	0
Sting Operations .....	1
Alcohol Awareness	
Fraudulent Classes .....	4
State Hearings .....	1
Cops in Shops .....	15

**CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER:**

Tours of QPD .....	26
Crime Watch Programs .....	8
Rape Prevention Seminars .....	7
Personal Safety Seminars .....	6
Child Safety Programs .....	18
Bank Robbery Prevention .....	1
Teen Dating Violence .....	42
Crime Prevention/Asians .....	10
Drug Awareness .....	8
Career Day .....	2
Safety Fairs .....	6
Drug Driving Programs .....	16
Bicycle Rodeo Program .....	4
Baby-Sitting Program .....	1
National Night Out .....	1
Senior Safety Programs .....	12
QPD Open House .....	1
Neighborhood Cook-Outs .....	4
Work Place Violence .....	1
Tours of Norfolk Jail .....	3
Side Walk Bazaar (3 days)	
Citizen Police Academy	
(ten week programs) .....	2
Senior Police Academy	
(fourteen week programs) .....	14
Student Police Academy	
60 Students QHS	
15 Students NQHS	
Quincy Sun Column .....	32
Hot Spots	



Crime Watch  
 Citizen Police Academy Alumni  
 1000 hours of time volunteered  
 Quincy Cable T.V. Programs..... 1

Child Fingerprint Programs .....15  
 Crime Watch Conferences.....2  
 Domestic Violence Programs .....4

## SERIOUS CRIMES:

### Cleared by Arrest

Murder .....	0	
Rape .....	27	26
Robbery.....	40	16
Aggravated Assault.....	427	380
Burglary .....	541	65
Larceny over \$50 .....	1207	534
Larceny under \$50 .....	217	60
Auto Theft.....	223	25
<b>Totals: .....</b>	<b>2682</b>	<b>1106</b>

### Incidents by Hour:

Midnight to 1:00 a.m.....	2196	3.5%
1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. ....	2297	3.6%
2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. ....	1454	2.3%
3:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. ....	1087	1.7%
4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. ....	718	1.1%
5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. ....	777	1.2%
6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. ....	1249	2.0%
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. ....	1821	2.9%
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. ....	2596	4.7%
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. ....	2936	4.7%
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. ....	2971	4.7%
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon ....	2975	4.7%
noon to 1:00 p.m. ....	2916	4.6%
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. ....	3231	5.1%
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. ....	3227	5.1%
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ....	3140	5.0%
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. ....	3651	5.8%
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. ....	3683	5.8%
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. ....	3484	5.5%
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. ....	3391	5.4%
8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ....	3513	5.6%
9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. ....	3587	5.7%
10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. ....	3468	5.5%
11:00 p.m. to midnight.....	2609	4.1%

Incidents by Car Sector 07/01/1999 to 06/30/2000

Code	A1	A2	A3	B1	B2	B3	B4	C1	C2	C3	D1	D2	D3	OTHER	TOTALS
ARSON	01	00	00	02	03	02	00	00	00	00	02	01	01	00	12
ASSAULT	00	03	05	05	00	01	01	01	02	01	06	11	07	00	43
B&E/M/V	19	25	28	33	24	17	08	02	23	03	25	31	30	00	268
B&E/PAST	19	34	57	52	36	39	13	06	12	06	30	54	32	00	390
B&E/PROG	00	02	11	01	04	02	00	03	00	01	02	01	02	00	29
DISORDER	160	84	250	143	109	138	56	73	148	60	311	277	177	03	1989
LARCENY	33	33	72	67	65	54	23	14	17	31	138	90	73	01	711
LAR/MV	13	12	41	20	13	23	07	01	03	06	22	36	20	00	217
SHOPLIFT	00	12	85	15	31	05	00	00	00	01	44	24	33	00	250
OUI	04	01	04	04	01	04	00	01	02	03	09	01	02	00	36
ARM/ROB	00	00	02	00	02	06	01	01	00	00	05	03	03	00	23
UNAM/ROB	00	00	02	01	01	04	00	00	00	00	05	00	06	00	19
VAND/CTY	00	03	00	11	01	06	03	02	15	01	08	08	01	02	61
VAND/PRP	52	48	93	107	72	67	43	42	60	40	91	132	60	03	910
DRUGS	07	02	14	08	07	13	04	03	08	58	21	17	11	00	173
VICE	00	00	00	01	00	00	01	00	00	00	00	00	02	00	04
POS/WEAP	01	01	01	01	00	00	03	00	00	00	04	00	01	00	12
TOTALS	309	260	665	471	369	381	163	149	290	211	723	686	461	09	5147

## ANIMAL CONTROL:

*Donald Conboy, Director*



### Stray Dogs/Cats

Reclaimed by Owners ..... 85  
Dogs Adopted ..... 85  
Cats/kittens Adopted..... 289  
Cats/kittens Euthanized..... 4

Citations Issued.....8  
Total Amount of Fines.....\$ 350  
Surrender & Board Receipts.....\$1521

### Complaints

Investigated & Serviced ..... 4  
Hearings before Chief ..... 5  
Hearings in Court..... 2  
Deceased Animals  
Removed from Streets..... 378

Emergency Calls  
Nights/Holidays .....10  
1999 Dog Licenses .....2035  
2000 Dog Licenses .....1694

As of November 1998, the Quincy Animal Shelter became a No-kill Humane Shelter. There are approximately thirty volunteers that take care exclusively of the cat and they assist with the dogs. Dogs are kept an average of one month before they are adopted. Cats seem to go very quickly.

There are four veterinarians who alternate weekends and come to check on the well-being of the dogs and cats to ensure their health. All dogs and cats are spayed or neutered before they are allowed to be adopted.

## QUINCY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY:

*Anthony Siciliano, Director*



During this fiscal year, July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2000, at least 150 events throughout the City of Quincy Emergency Management Agency has had another active year. All divisions totaled over 38,000 hours; including Squantum patrols, training, charitable and civic events, and numerous other emergency situations; including hurricanes, flooding, and blizzards.

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERTS) totaled over 25, 000 hours of volunteer services. The Shelter Department totaled 960 hours and the Communications Department totaled 5,000 hours.

The Quincy Emergency Management Agency is ready and able to communicate and service all of our people regardless of cultural background.

## PUBLIC WORKS

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*David A. Colton*, COMMISSIONER



### Public Works Then And Now

At the last turn of a century, Quincy transitioned from a town to a city. While Quincy was a town, boards and commissioners for roads, water, etc. managed those services. In 1888, the Department of Public Works was organized, and their first Annual Report was issued in 1889. At that time, sleds, horses, ploughs and stone crushers were utilized to perform DPW duties. New streets that year were Elm, Canal, Common, and Whitwell. A total of 231 streetlights serviced Quincy and gas, oil and electricity fueled them. In 1900 the population was 23,899; in 1920 47,950; in 1930 it rose to 71,965 and in 1950 it was 83,835. From 1960 to today the population has averaged 86,000.

From 1900 through 1930 the City slowly became mechanized. Walter Snowfighters were the pride of the City during the 30's and 40's and even then cost \$40,000 each. City employees collected the garbage which was brought to the DPW Yard and bid on by Quincy and South Shore Piggery Operations to feed their livestock. Front-end plows were attached to garbage trucks for plowing and sidewalks were cleared with a V-shaped wooden plow, drawn by a horse. The City had about ten horses and kept them in a barn on Sea Street. Many fire stations were built during the 30's and 40's as were some schools, Veterans Memorial Stadium, and a new city garage on Sea Street. After WW II there was an increased need for streetlights, traffic signals, pavement markings, road repairs and construction due to an increase in car sales by returning servicemen.

The 1950's saw a lot of modernization and during the 1960's high rise buildings began appearing. Upland Road was replaced by Burgin Parkway in the 70's and State Street South was constructed. During the 1970's and 1980's Public Works evolved into a multi-divisional department. Today, the DPW uses an assortment of trucks and equipment. The 90's introduced a new perspective on road design that includes enhanced pedestrian safety, traffic calming

and green areas for walking. The DPW also increased its scope to include environmental remediation. It reaches out to the community through a variety of programs, services and grants. It also partners with other departments in providing opportunities to teach children the value of the environment and how Public Works impacts the quality of life in a community.

The DPW is also responsible for construction and maintenance of all municipal and school buildings, including the recently completed expansion and upgrade of the Thomas Crane Library. The 20<sup>th</sup> Centruy began with the DPW providing basic services in the area of water distribution, engineering, snow operations, road construction and maintenance and sanitary services. That role has been modified and expanded through the past 100 years to the point that it impacts almost every factor in quality of life issues for Quincy. Currently Public Works must not only provide appropriate service levels for the City's infrastructure, but must also have a vision of the future needs and well being of the community. Today's DPW is in a constant state of flux and growth, taking care of the present while anticipating future needs and opportunities.

National Public Works Week was celebrated with an Open House at the DPW on 5/24/00 and included a number of indoor and outdoor exhibits of public works equipment, project displays, and related activities. Several hundred school children attended. Recognition of the DPW Employee of the Year took place at a luncheon following the open house and 25 year service pins were presented, as well as an award for safety on the job. Grants were provided to community organizations in the form of materials to beautify a public area, with the organization providing volunteer labor. An Awards Ceremony took place at the Thomas Crane Public Library 5/22/00 with each project being presented and First, Second and Third Place winners received cash prizes



to further their efforts. A number of winners were school projects.

## **RECYCLING**

The recycling program is in its eleventh year and growing and has seen a healthy increase over the past year. Through the years we have learned that recycling is good for the environment and good economics. The average American throws away more than 4.4 pounds of solid waste every day and considering the average household has four members, that amounts to 17 pounds of trash daily per household. Individual efforts by residents have resulted in a substantial amount of solid waste being diverted from the trash, and that translates into reduced trash disposal costs and revenue back into the community for services and programs. Approximately 6,500 tons of recyclables were collected through the residential program this year. Recyclables are transported from Quincy to the BFI Recycling Facility in Brockton.

## **HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTIONS**

The Quincy DPW has become a leader in the state in providing increased services for residents. This past year Household Hazardous Waste Collections were increased from one or two a year to six! For the first time collections were held on Wednesday afternoons during the summer instead of only on Saturday mornings in the spring and Fall. Wednesday afternoons were a success with almost the same amount of cars attending as on a Saturday. Approximately 1,200 cars attended the various collections and residents had no more long lines to deal with!

## **COMPOST OPERATION**

The DPW Yard is home to all the leaves and yardwaste collected from Quincy residents. The materials are formed into windrows for processing. Approximately 2,500 tons of compost was produced, some of which was used by the Park Department in the building of ballfields and the Forestry and Cemetery Departments for projects around the City.

## **MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE**

The DPW has a contract with BFI for weekly collection of trash and recyclables. A total of 34,342 tons of solid waste was collected in the residential curbside program this year from approximately 24,500 households. The trash is transported to the

Seamass Transfer Facility in Braintree by BFI, sorted, and then taken to an incinerator in Rochester, MA.

## **YARDWASTE PROGRAM**

This year, the DPW expanded its historic ten-week yardwaste curbside collection program by adding an extra week of collection each month. This came about as a response to the Department of Environmental Protection enforcing the ban on yardwaste materials at local landfills. The DPW also has a dropoff for residents at 55 Sea Street that is open Monday through Saturday, from 7AM to 3PM, free of charge.

## **TELEVISION AND COMPUTER MONITOR DISPOSAL**

Effective 4/1/99, the Environmental Protection Agency banned television and computer monitors from landfills due to the lead content in the glass screens. This was an unfunded mandate. Quincy rehabilitated an existing structure at the DPW Yard which is open every Saturday from 9AM-Noon, year round for residents to drop off the banned items at no charge. The Department then pays for transportation and disposal of the items through a recycling company within the State.

## **CONDOMINIUM TRASH & RECYCLING PICKUP BEGINS**

The Quincy City Council approved a pilot project to collect trash and recyclables at 18 condominium complexes for the next year. The pilot program was coordinated under the direction of Commissioner David Colton. The DPW will monitor the program and provide information to the Mayor and City Council. Services consist of trash and recycling pickup on a weekly basis. The program has met with resounding success in serving the needs of condominium owners, conserving resources for the environment and contributes to the tonnage that results in grant money for the City.

## **QUINCY POINT REVITALIZATION**

The Massachusetts Highway Department completed plans for the renovation of the Fore River Bridge. This project, along with the Washington Street Revitalization Plan, will upgrade services and enhance the area. The revitalization includes new sidewalks, street paving, landscaping and historical lighting along the Washington Street corridor from the Fore River Rotary to the intersection of Southern Artery.

## **FURNACE & CUNNINGHAM BROOK FLOOD CONTROL**

Local and State officials continue to advocate for the Furnace/Cunningham Brook Flood Control Project. The process involved a complex environmental and financial permitting process. A final design was completed in 1998. City officials and the DPW continue to work diligently with State officials, community activists and environmental authorities to help expedite this project.

### **DPW ONLINE**

The DPW went online this year through the City of Quincy website, as well as through local radio station WJDA's website. The effort to increase community outreach was well received and is one more avenue

that provides information on all DPW services to the public.

## **TOWN BROOK/SMELT PRESERVATION TEAM**

Recommendations from marine fishing experts and environmentalists for smelt restoration have been incorporated into the Town Brook Flood Control Project. DPW Commissioner David Colton authorized Quincy's participation in hosting a Smelt Preservation Team in an effort to help restore smelt spawning. The Team has representatives from the DPW, MDC, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and officials from State and Federal fisheries divisions. This is an important step in completion of the Town Brook Flood Control Project.

## **DPW PROJECTS**

Listed below are some of the major contracts initiated during the current fiscal year:

### **Public Works Construction Contracts:**

1. Contract Name: Area 7 Water & Sewer System Improvements (East Elm Ave; West Elm Ave; Sachem St. and Davis St.)  
Contractor Name: Albanese D & S, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 2,268,692.73
2. Contract Name: Willard Street Traffic Signal Improvements  
Contractor Name: Bell Traffic Signal Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 227,633.00  
Design: VHB, Inc.
3. Contract Name: North West Quincy Drainage Improvements Phase II (Design)  
Contractor Name: BETA Group, Inc. (BETA Engineering)  
Contract Amount: \$ 120,380.00
4. Contract Name: Lancaster Street Drainage Improvements (Design)  
Contractor Name: BETA Group, Inc. (BETA Engineering)  
Contract Amount: \$ 53,900.00
5. Contract Name: Miscellaneous Seawall Repairs  
Contractor Name: Calloway Construction Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 48,640.00
6. Contract Name: Sanitary Sewer Inflow Reduction Project  
Contractor Name: J. D'Amico, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 283,225.00
7. Contract Name: Street Resurfacing & Improvements Spring 1999  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 531,527.06

8. Contract Name: Sidewalk Improvements Contract  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 500,000.00
9. Contract Name: Telemetry Equipment for Water Pump Station  
Contractor Name: Ellis Engineering  
Contract Amount: \$ 28,500.00
10. Contract Name: North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Project: Phase II  
Contractor Name: Insituform  
Contract Amount: \$ 1,439,487.07  
Design: Weston & Sampson Engineering, Inc.
11. Contract Name: Engineering Services/Removal of Underground  
Storage Tanks at 55 Sea Street  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 124,200.00
12. Contract Name: Drainage Study: Sachem Street  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 54,000.00
13. Contract Name: Northwest Quincy Interceptor Project: Phase II Construction  
Supervision  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 193,115.00
14. Contract Name: Quincy Point Watermain Reconstruction  
Contractor Name: N. Granese & Sons, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 1,017,471.18
15. Contract Name: Street Resurfacing & Improvements Summer 1999  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 342,591.40
16. Contract Name: CDBG Funded Street Resurfacing & Improvements 2000  
Contractor Name: P.A. Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 292,916.84
17. Contract Name: Quincy Shore Drive: Television Inspection Program  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 52,381.00
18. Contract Name: Connector Road: Squantum  
Contractor Name: P.A. Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 125,888.00
19. Contract Name: Painting of Water Tank: Ricuitti Drive  
Contractor Name: AMEX, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 405,300.00  
Design: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
20. Contract Name: South Street/East Howard Street Reconstruction Contract



Contractor Name: Bardon Trimount (Aggregate Industries, Inc.)  
Contract Amount: \$ 734,566.83

21. Contract Name: South Street/Southern Artery Traffic Signal Improvements  
Contractor Name: P.A. Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 171,441.25  
Design: P.A. Landers, Inc.
22. Contract Name: Riverbank Road Revetment Repair Project  
Contractor Name: S.M. Lynch Corp.  
Contract Amount: \$ 71,478.35

**Public Buildings Construction Projects:**

1. Contract Name: Atherton Hough Joint/Mortar Pointing Project  
Contractor Name: South Shore Waterproofing Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 138,888.00
2. Contract Name: Atlantic/Broadmeadows Middle School Repairs (Design)  
Contractor Name: Peterson Associates, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 135,000.00
3. Contract Name: Atlantic/Broadmeadows Middle School Repairs  
Contractor Name: Cheviot Corporation  
Contract Amount: \$ 1,628,441.00
4. Contract Name: Thomas Crane Library: Adams Shore Branch/Roof Replacement  
Contractor Name: Gibson Roofs, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 124,340.00  
Design: CBI Consulting

**Public Works & Public Buildings Construction  
Contracts Closed During Fiscal 2000**

1. Contract Name: Street Resurfacing & Improvements Contract – Spring 1999  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 531,527.06
2. Contract Name: Telemetry Equipment at Water Pump Station  
Contractor Name: Ellis Engineering  
Contract Amount: \$ 28,500.00
3. Contract Name: Street Resurfacing & Improvements: Summer 1999  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 342,591.40
4. Contract Name: Quincy Shore Drive Television Inspection Program  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 52,381.00
5. Contract Name: Connector Road: Squantum  
Contractor Name: P.A. Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 125,888.00



6. Contract Name: Riverbank Road Revetment Repairs  
Contractor Name: S.M. Lynch Corp.  
Contract Amount: \$71,478.35
7. Contract Name: Window Replacement at 5 Elementary Schools (Design Construction Supervision)  
Contractor Name: Cole & Goyette Architects & Planners  
Contract Amount: \$ 80,000.00
8. Contract Name: Demolition & Site Development for Clifford Marshall School  
Contractor Name: D & R General Contracting, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 571,306.30
9. Contract Name: Installation of Shelving at Thomas Crane Library  
Contractor Name: Library Bureau  
Contract Amount: \$ 96,798.60
10. Contract Name: Area V Pilot Stormwater Project (Wollaston Beach Area)  
Contractor Name: Marli Construction Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 199,317.91
11. Contract Name: Area V Pilot Stormwater Project (Design)  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 32,968.00
12. Contract Name: Street Resurfacing & Improvements Fall 1997  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 1,036,392.55
13. Contract Name: North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Phase I (Construction Supervision)  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 157,000.00
14. Contract Name: Sub-Area 7 Wollaston Beach  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 80,000.00
15. Contract Name: Penn's Hill Watermain Reconstruction Project  
Contractor Name: S.B. General Contracting, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 996,807.52
16. Contract Name: Pre-Design of New Quincy High School  
Contractor Name: Cole & Goyette Architects & Planners, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 259,000.00
17. Contract Name: North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Improvements Phase II (Design)  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 41,995.00
18. Contract Name: Billings Creek Wetlands Study Phase II  
Contractor Name: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers  
Contract Amount: \$ 20,000.00
19. Contract Name: Appleton/Webster Street Drainage Improvements  
Contractor Name: J. Biotti, Inc.

Contract Amount: \$ 98,062.00

20. Contract Name: N. Quincy Business District Improvements Phase II–Civil Works  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 260,345.00
21. Contract Name: Penn’s Hill Roadway Improvements Project  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 571,481.52
22. Contract Name: Design & Construction Services for the New Fueling Facility at the  
DPW – 55 Sea Street  
Contractor Name: Green Environmental, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 133,725.00
23. Contract Name: Quincy Point Roadway Improvements: Phase II  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 301,243.25
24. Contract Name: Hollis Avenue Pump Station Construction  
Contractor Name: D & C Construction Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 977,000.00
25. Contract Name: Cleaning & Lining of Watermains Contract  
Contractor Name: N. Granese & Sons, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 488,216.04
26. Contract Name: Data Communications System Installation @ T. Crane Library  
Contractor Name: Data Comm Systems, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 35,243.40

## SEWER, WATER, DRAIN DEPARTMENT

The Sewer/Water/Drain Department of the DPW maintains three sewer pump stations. They are located in Quincy Point, Fort Square and The Strand, as well as four water pump stations located at Ricciuti Drive, West Street, Roosevelt Road and Franklin Street. Drain pump stations that are also maintained are located at The Strand, Webster Street and Quincy Shore Drive near Milton Road.

The Sewer crew maintains the sewerage system consisting of more than 205 miles of sewer mains. They also repair lateral connections to individual houses. Certain trouble spots are on a schedule for cleaning and inspecting. Services calls for sewer back ups totaled 965, for sewer service repairs 45, and sewer main repair totaled

6. This year there were 35 water main breaks, 35 hydrants were repaired or replaced and 91 renewals of water services were completed, and there are 22,371 in service. A total of 1,253 water samples were taken this year and 898 water meters were installed.

The Water Department installed and repaired water meters, leaking services, replaced hydrants, obtained water samples to continually monitor for public safety, inspected and tested cross connection services, inspected all new services and assisted residents in emergency situations. The Drain crew maintains tidegates, keeps brooks open, rebuilds catch basins and manholes, repairs broken drain pipes and monitors outfalls.

Sewer Water Drain Statistics FY 7/1/99-6/30/00	
Sewer Backups.....	1,980
Sewer Main Repairs.....	5
Sewer Service Repairs .....	42
Drain Pipe Repairs .....	6
Drain Catch Basin Repairs.....	45
Drain Catch Basins Cleaned .....	1,751
Drain Crew Flood Calls .....	459
Water Main Breaks .....	39
Water Service Leaks .....	81
Lead Pipes Replaced.....	38
Fire Hydrants Replaced/Repaired.....	37
Miscellaneous Calls .....	519
Markout Requests .....	1,398
Cross Connection Devices Tested...	411
Water Meters Installed.....	879
Water Samples Taken At Outfalls ..	253

## **STREET LIGHTING**

The DPW continues to maintain vigorous surveillance of street lights, including reporting outages to the electric company for repairs, and is responsible for payment of usage charges on a monthly billing basis.

## **ABANDONED VEHICLES**

The DPW is responsible for tagging and removing abandoned vehicles throughout the City. The Department responds to requests from the community and tags a vehicle. If there has not been any communication from the vehicle owner during a five day period, the DPW arranges for the towing and disposal of the vehicle.

## **DPW OPERATIONS AND FLEET MANAGEMENT**

On a daily basis the DPW Highway Department is responsible for maintenance, repair and new construction of City sidewalks, driveway aprons, curbing, potholes, and repair of water utility trenches. They are also responsible for snow removal, sanding and salting of City streets.

## **HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**

Driveway aprons, berms, water trenches, and curbing were repaired at 314 locations citywide. There were 300 additional sidewalk repairs completed under contracted services as well. At

any given time, there are approximately 1,000 pending repairs for sidewalks throughout the City.

## **ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT**

The Engineering Department receives numerous requests for technical services from various individuals, agencies, City Boards and Departments on a regular basis, year round.

The Engineering Department also mans a public service counter and answers thousands of telephone inquiries and complaints in relation to public facilities, surveying information and the City's infrastructure.

### **Interdepartmental Coordination:**

In addition to the major projects design and related works, the Engineering Department also works in conjunction with various other city departments compiling data and reports.

### **Law Department:**

Investigation and preparation of 75 – 100 accident claims and reports.

### **Inspectional Services:**

Preparation of 50 + building grade reports.

### **Quincy Police Department:**

Confirmation of 40 – 50 field distance reports for court cases. Provides testimony in court as needed in regards to same.

### **Assessors Office:**

Updates relevant plans and records for property transfers and sub-divisions, building additions, new construction, demolition etc.

In addition to the above, the Engineering Department prepares various record drawing and plans for easements, utilities, roads, land parcels and utility information (sewer, water, drain etc.). They perform numerous field surveys, and/or prepare drawings for roadways, sidewalks, curbing, parking areas, etc. as required. Some of the major activities for the fiscal year are:

### **In House Design**

1. Washington Street (Underground Utilities): The cable, telephone, electric, gas and traffic utility companies installed

all new conduits and wiring underground. Installed historic light poles and installed new traffic light systems. Widened the road and installed new sidewalks with a brick border.

2. Densmore Street: Road reconstruction, sewer, drainage and other improvements.
3. CDBG: Roads, sidewalks and other improvements.
4. Squantum Watermain: Full construction / installation of new watermain in Squantum area.
5. Roads/Sidewalks: Consisting of 35 ± streets and sidewalks that were resurfaced/reconstructed within the City. Installation of new sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, resetting curbs, adjustment of

utility appurtenances, loaming, seeding, minor landscaping, storm drainage and traffic loop detectors, striping, signage and other improvements as needed.

#### **Outside Designs**

1. GIS
2. Northwest Quincy Drainage Project (Beta Engineering)
3. North Quincy Drainage Project (Beta Engineering)
4. Quincy Shore Drive Sewer Rehabilitation
5. Sherman Street Bog Area Sewer Rehabilitation
6. Upper Merrymount Drainage Improvements (CDM)
7. Broad Meadows Marsh Restoration (CDM)



# PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

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*Alfred J. Grazioso, Jr.*, DIRECTOR

## Annual Report

Contract Purchase Orders .....	178
Regular Purchase Orders.....	11,653
All Purchase Orders .....	11,831
Bid Calls .....	73
Dollar Value Contract P.O.'s .....	\$14,743,000.11
Dollar Value Regular P.O.'s .....	\$20,908,781.23
TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE ALL P.O.'S .....	\$35,651,781.34

# RECREATION DEPARTMENT

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*Barry J. Welch*, DIRECTOR



## Annual Report

### Quincy Recreation Department

#### **TWO NATIONAL AWARDS TO QUINCY RECREATION DEPARTMENT IN FY 2000**

The City of Quincy Recreation Department added to its proud tradition of excellence in FY 2000 by being recognized nationally for two long standing programs.

Recreation Director Barry J. Welch accepted The Hershey's Track and Field Youth Program "**Outstanding Local Program Award**" for the City of Quincy at the State Championship Meet which was presented by the New England coordinator of the National Program. The recreation department has been an organizer of the local Hershey Program for over 20 years. The department has hosted thousands of youth at the local meets and sent scores of boy's and girl's age 9-14 to the state and national championship, which is at Hershey Park Pennsylvania.

In December the United States Tennis Association selected the Quincy Recreation Department for their annual award for "Contributions involving tennis programs for youth and adults." The New England Division on the USLTA presented the **Park and Recreation Association of the Year Award** at the Hilton Hotel. The department has over 250 youngsters in learn to play tennis programs and conducts a Municipal Tennis Championship each year. In the fall of 1999 it hosted the 29th annual tournament for Quincy residents.

#### **IN MEMORIAM**

In April the department was saddened at the sudden death of Mr. Daniel Coughlin Sr.. Mr. Coughlin 12/23/24-4/16/00 was a leader of youth in our programs for forty-three years. In a field that values human relationships, Mr. Coughlin was living example of the finest leaders that this department has ever seen. We all have lost a great friend who encouraged us all with his great faith in people, good humor, and sense of service above personal ambition. Mr. Coughlin completed his 43 years of employment when the winter gym program completed its season on April 8, 2000. He passed away one week later.

#### **LEADERSHIP KEY TO SUCCESS**

The objectives of recreation leadership are to guide and serve the leisure time interests of all our citizens. In FY 2000 the Quincy Recreation Department was fortunate to have 142 persons employed to supervise the recreation programs that range from swimming, boating, arts and crafts, sports, and more. The countless hours of safe fun filled activities would not have been possible without this dedicated and enthusiastic work force. From part-time gym supervisors to full-time playground leaders all contribute to the successful operation of the year round programing.

#### **BUDGET**

The FY 2000 budget totaled \$668,573 which had \$20,953 allocated to expenses, \$8,000 to contractual obligations and \$639,620 to personal services. Additionally, eighteen to twenty

programs were sponsored by the department on a self-supporting or fee collected basis, which is not part of the tax supported budget. Over \$50,000 in programming was conducted in this manner. The department also collected \$48,808 in user fees, which were returned to the general fund.

## **SUMMER**

The Award Winning **William F. Ryan Boating and Sailing Program** launched a new sailing era with the generous donation of a CAL25 by Fredrick and Helen Casey of Wollaston. This donation gave the department an outstanding boat that is ideal for teaching purposes in the deep water of Quincy Bay. With much help from local boaters and the superb cooperation of the Squantum Yacht Club which allowed use of its facilities and mooring area the new program was an unqualified success. Later in the season a 420 class sailboat was donated to the Black's Creek program by the Mulcahy Family. The regular program at Black's Creek saw a great increase in attendance and much enthusiasm under the supervision of Amy Madden. The summer concluded with six crews competing in Quincy Bay Race Week in the Widgeon class.

The **Learn to Swim Programs** at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool continued to be the most popular and most recognized activity of our department. With a change in our long standing format the department offered two separate three week sessions in July and August. American Red Cross trained instructors for the Quincy Recreation Department's supervised swim lessons from 11:00 am-4:00 pm Monday through Friday. The attendance for the summer was 5567. The recreational swimming program for seven days each week in July and August attracted thousands of families, youth, and adults with an evening and weekend schedule. The aquatic staff had a remarkable record of achievements and safety and is trained by Mrs. Nancy Joyce, Supervisor of Summer Programs.

With the opening of Pond Street Playground, after years of use as a staging site for the Town Brook Flood Control Project, the **Free**

**Supervised Playground Programs** numbered twenty. Staffed weekdays from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm thousands of youngsters took part in sports, arts and crafts and field trips. The highlight of the summer field trip schedule was a first time trip to the New England Patriots Training Camp in Smithfield, Rhode Island. This free trip had many youngsters returning to Quincy with the autographs of their favorite players. Other trips were to the Pawtucket Red Sox, George's Island, and Roger Williams Zoo. LaBreque Playground won the **Best of Show at the Annual Arts and Crafts Display at McIntyre Mall** by creating a felt quilt with squares representing different playground activities. City wide tournaments in wiffle ball, 6 on 6 soccer, hot shot basketball, street hockey, and 3 on 3 basketball were conducted and champions crowned. The annual PAL picnic closed out the season.

Children with special needs were not forgotten as **Happy Acres Day Camp** for special populations conducted a seven week program at Pageant Field in Merrymount Park. Over 50 participants took part in the summer activities that went from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Monday through Friday.

The **Twilight Hoop** season was very successful with two divisions of play for girls and one for boys. Weeknight programs Monday through Thursday, at the lighted Fenno Street Courts, brought large crowds and great participation. Champions were crowned at an end of the season tournament.

The **Hershey's Track and Field Youth Program** had 240 participants at the Quincy meets and the girls age 9/10 100 meter relay, the boys age 9/10 100 meter relay and Jimmell Carruthers in the 9/10 softball throw from Quincy Recreation all won at the state championship. There was no national finalist. Youngsters flocked to the 16<sup>th</sup> year of Quincy Recreation's **Summer Sports Camps and Instructional Workshops**. These self-supporting programs offered week long programs in the following areas: wrestling, girls basketball, boys basketball, baseball, tennis



(three weeks), girls soccer, musical theater, arts and crafts (two weeks), camera, boys soccer, track and field and distance, television production, dance, competitive swimming, cheerleading, and volleyball. Over 800 boys and girls took part in the programs that were self-supporting and not operated with tax generated revenue. The success of these popular offerings is due to the dedicated directors and staff, many who have been supervising these activities since their inception in 1982.

For the fifth summer the Recreation Department teamed with the Park Department to bring the **"Arts in the Parks"** program to neighborhood playgrounds in all wards of our city. The show, which features the Dan Foley Juggling Show and the Sticky Skillet Swing Orchestra were a delight to families, children and senior citizens. Ice cream was provided by the Park and Recreation Board for all in attendance. The locations for the performances were Wendall Moses in Squantum, LaBreque Field in Houghes Neck, Bradford/Adams Park in South Quincy, Bishop Field in Montclair, O'Rourke Field in West Quincy, and Beechwood Knoll in Wollaston. All programs were 6:30 to 8:30 pm. The department also provided staff at the popular **Wednesday Evening Concert Series** conducted for eight weeks at the Ruth Gordon Ampitheater in Merrymount Park.

#### **FALL & WINTER**

The 28<sup>th</sup> **Annual Tennis Championship** paid special tribute to the late Henry McAuliffe as the Park and Recreation Board voted unanimously to name a division of play after McAuliffe, who was one of the tournament founders in 1971. The winners of the men's doubles event would receive the Henry "The Master" McAuliffe Bowl. Henry passed away in February of 1999. The tournament also welcomed back the Quincy Municipal Credit Union as it's principal sponsor. John Franceschini the long time tournament director and assistant Michelle Hanley presented the championship awards to the following Quincy residents who proved to be the best players in the city this year. Lionel "Shine" Buckley Bowl for Men's Singles, Jason

Andrews, William F. Ryan Bowl for Mixed Doubles, Janet Diesel and Tom Savoie, the Henry "The Master" McAuliffe Bowl for for Mens Doubles, Joe Ryan and Jason Andrews, the Men's 35 and over cup, John Zarnock, the Men's "B" Singles cup, Dan Dunn, the Men's 50 and over cup, Leanard Ciavarrro, the Boy's 16 and under cup, Paul Vu, the Women's Singles cup, Janet Diesel, and the Women's Doubles cup, Francesca DiBona and Diane Lynch.

**Women's Exercise Programs** were conducted at the Fore River Club House starting in September and continuing through June. Over 100 persons were enrolled in the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes that were taught by Mary Manoli. The evening program of fitness for women was taught by Sandra Verhaul and Karen Gaughan on Mondays and Wednesdays from September through May at the Lincoln Hancock Community School.

The department joined the Quincy Park Department and the Quincy Art Association bring the **2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Quincy Artsfest** to Merrymount Park September 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup>. 7500 persons attended the two day event, which included an art exhibit, photography exhibit, and a slate of entertainment for all ages. Various artists also demonstrated their skills to those who attended the free event. There were \$5000.00 in prizes awarded to local exhibitors in the jurried portion of the shows. This brought out some of the finest work by local artists. Interactive and hands on activities for children rounded out the program that has made an immediate impact on the South Shore Arts Community in only the second year of the event. Best Western Adams Inn and Stop and Shop were principal financial sponsors.

In October the **Men's Drop-In Basketball Program** started an eight month program of weekly pick-up basketball games for post high school adults at the Atlantic Middle School gym.

In October Mrs. Anne Eagles returned as the head of the **Children's Learn to Skate Program** held at the Quincy Youth Arena. As a United States Figure Skating Association



Professional Anne has been teaching Quincy youngsters in the recreation program for over 25 years. The eighteen week program had over 200 youngsters enrolled in the weekly Wednesday program. Youngsters age 6-14 years old pay a fee for this program. There are two separate hours.

**The Wednesday Evening Program for Special Needs Adults** was again co-sponsored with Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore. The program concluded with it's annual drama and musical production to the delight of friends and family at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Auditorium. Twenty five participants from Quincy and the South Shore took part in this nine month program that features arts and crafts and social events as well as music and drama.

The heart of the winter recreation program is the **Free After School, Nights, and Saturday Open Gym Program**. Starting in November eleven neighborhood school gymnasiums are supervised by recreation staff. These leaders supervise a variety of gym activities for youth age eight through high school. In 1999-2000 the program, which concluded in April, was conducted at the following locations; Atherton Hough, Beechwood Knoll, Merrymount, Montclair, Snug Harbor, Squantum, Clifford Marshall, Wollaston, Atlantic and Sterling. Participants attend at the location of their choice and thousands of hours of supervised activities were conducted in all neighborhoods of the city for the youth of Quincy. During **Christmas and February School Vacation**, these locations expanded the hours of operation to provide five additional hours each day in many locations. In addition to providing safe, warm, supervised recreation these vacation programs were well received and deemed necessary by Quincy's working parents. In December in cooperation with the after school and Saturday gym program leaders supervise the Quincy qualifier in the **Elks National "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest**. Winners in three age categories advanced in the contest at the local level.

Sixty youngsters participated in a five week **Learn to Ski Program at the Blue Hill Ski Area**. This program provided bus transportation from Quincy, recreation leaders as chaperones and one and one half hour lesson in snow boarding or skiing, by Blue Hill instructors.

In January a 10 week **Soccer skills program for girls** in middle and high school was held two nights per week at the Broad Meadows Middle School Gym. 110 girls were enrolled.

Staff from the Recreation Department work with the Department of Special Events and Tourism on **Quincy's First Night** activities and also on the **President's Day Festival**. Thousands of residents enjoy these events held in Quincy Square.

Montclair Gym won the annual **Elementary Basketball Jamboree** in March. Snug Harbor defeated Montclair to win the **Middle School All City Championship** and Snug Harbor defeated Parker Gym to win the **George Dunn Tournament** in the High School age group. These events mark the end of the department winter gym program.

**The 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Senior Olympics** was held from May 8<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup>. Events for the 185 participants started with 97 year old George Conway lighting the Olympic Torch. Held over nine days, events included golf, softball, one mile walk, swimming, bocce, bowling, darts, pool, free throw shooting, horseshoes, volleyball, javeline, shot put, standing long jump, softball throw, one mile run, half mile walk, and running long jump. This event is co-sponsored by the Council on Aging, Beechwood on the Bay, and the Recreation Department.

The department staff prepared over 800 hot dogs and hamburgers for the volunteers in the **11<sup>th</sup> Annual Cleaner Greener Quincy Day** on May 13<sup>th</sup>. The day has residents and businesses joining together with city employees in the Mayor's widely recognized efforts to keep Quincy looking great. Parks, playgrounds, and

beaches were all part of the clean-up effort. The picnic was held at One Merrymount Parkway.

The Director of Recreation and staff assisted with the annual **Mayor's City of Quincy Golf Benefit**. This years event at the President's Golf Course on June 7<sup>th</sup>, had 144 participants and raised over \$18,000 for the library addition.

The Director of Recreation served as a member of the **Flag Day Celebration Committee** that met for months to plan the traditional city event. Over twenty staff assisted in the day's events that attracted thousands of spectators to the parade, flag ceremonies, and fireworks over Blacks Creek. This was the 49<sup>th</sup> annual event and Brigadier General Ronald T. Rand was the Grand Marshall. This was held on Saturday June 10<sup>th</sup>.

The Director of Recreation served during the year as a member of the Quincy Council on Aging, the Family Commission, and Community

Policing Commission. He also continues to serve as a member of the State Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Senior Games.

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the **Dawes Memorial Estate**. Through the service of Fleet Bank, the interest on the principle of the Dawes Family Trust is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the bequest of the Dawes' will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was used extensively by a variety of small groups. The building is ideal for small staff meetings. The Recreation Department continues to utilize the site as well as the Wollaston Mother's Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, the Quincy Bay Power Squadron, the Lipton Cup Regatta, the Circle Yacht Club, Men's and Women's Softball Leagues, the Germantown Yacht Club, Alpha Delta Kappa, Quincy Access Television, Quincy Public Schools, Altursa International, and MA Prevention Center for Children.

QUINCY PARK AND RECREATION BOARD  
JULY 1999 – FEBRUARY 2000

Stephen Hawko  
Chairman

Vice Chairman  
Theodore DeCristofaro  
Secretary  
Peter Kenney

Bryant L. Carter, Jr.  
Howard F. Crowley  
Michelle A. Lydon  
Ronald Mariano  
Frank Santoro

FEBRUARY 1999– JUNE 2000

Stephen Hawko  
Chairman

Theodore DeCristofaro  
Vice Chairman

Peter Kenney  
Secretary

Bryant L. Carter, Jr.  
Howard F. Crowley  
Michelle A. Lydon  
Ronald T. Mariano  
Frank Santoro  
Josephine Shea

ADMINISTRATION  
Barry J. Welch  
Director of Recreation

Mary Elizabeth Dowling  
Secretary

Nancy Joyce  
Summer Program Director and Supervisor General

## RETIREMENT BOARD

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*Edward J. Masterson, DIRECTOR*



### **Diversification Key to Positive Return**

The five member Retirement Board in conjunction with its consultant, John Gallic of Watson Wyatt Asset Services pursue an asset allocation strategy of diversification, which enabled the fund to post a positive return for the tumultuous year of 2000. Many Retirement Boards had a negative or flat return for the year, while Quincy's portfolio returned 3.5%.

The privatization of Quincy Hospital at the end of 1999, had a large impact on the operations of the Retirement System in 2000. All of the members who were employed by Quincy Hospital, approximately 1000, either became inactive, retired, or withdrew their accumulated deductions with the system.

The System paid out over \$4 million in refunds and rollovers in 2000. The total payroll for the retirees increased by \$4 million over the amount paid out in 1999.

There are a total of 3,634 people making up the membership of the Retirement System. There are 1464 active members, 409 inactive members and 1761 retirees. These numbers include City, and Housing Authority employees.

The members of the system contributed over \$4.2 million through their weekly withholdings and the City and Housing Authority contributed \$14.9 million to the Retirement System.

The five members of the Board are:

City Auditor (ex-officio)	Michael E. McFarland
Mayoral Appointee	Robert E. Foy, III
Elected Member	George F. McCray
Elected Member	Richard P. Crespi
Appointed by other four	Roger E. Perfetti



# QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Eugene W. Creedon, SUPERINTENDENT



## Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools

In submitting this Annual Report, my ninth since becoming Superintendent of the Quincy Public Schools, I am tremendously aware of its historical significance. I regard it as historically significant because I hope in the course of this report to connect our school system of today with its growth and development over the past one hundred years. It is not my intention to conduct a historical review of the past one hundred years, although one section of this report does indeed do just that, but rather, I mean to look inwardly into the very soul of our school system to find that special something that sets the Quincy Public Schools apart from others.

This quest to find that special something that makes the Quincy Public Schools unique can not be found in our methods, facilities, or programs. On the contrary, I believe it stems from four statements of Quincy's first superintendent of schools, Colonel Francis Wayland Parker, which I would like to call the foundation principles of the Quincy Public Schools. It is my belief that these principles have set the direction that we have followed in the past and they continue to be imbedded in all that we do today and will ultimately do tomorrow. The four principles to which I am referring are:

1. "There never was a Quincy method or a Quincy system unless we agree to call the Quincy method a spirit of study and the Quincy system one of everlasting change.

2. "Those who seek for a special and peculiar method or device in the Quincy movement will never find it. Faith, ideals and spirit explain all that pertains to our success whatever that success may be.

3. "We know that the child is good if he/she has a chance, an environment of goodness.

4. The future demands an education into free government, a strictly American education, an education to meet the demands of these times and the ever-increasing duties of citizenship."

Standing at the threshold of a new century, it is extremely important that we reflect upon and learn from our past in order to properly plan for our future. As you read this commemorative Annual Report with its special highlights of the past one hundred years and its focus on this past year, you will see that the legacy of the past continues to exert its influence today.

There is probably no educational issue of greater urgency today than that of improving the teaching abilities of our teachers in order to bring about improved student achievement. During this school year nothing has surpassed in importance my desire to develop a comprehensive plan to accomplish this goal. In September of 1999, I presented to the Superintendent's Leadership Team, the principals of all levels, and our teachers my goal for continuing the Quincy Method into the new century. This goal calls upon all of us in the school system to direct our energies toward designing a plan for improved teaching performance and improved student achievement, carefully designed and managed and directly linked to Quincy's Design for Learning as well as the Standards and Curricular Goals of Massachusetts Education Reform. I suggest calling this plan "Continuing the Tradition - Quincy Method 2000."

Without doubt we are all well aware of the changes in the educational scene in Massachusetts, as well as those in our own school system, brought about as a result of the Education Reform Act of 1993. All of us as

leaders and teachers in the Quincy Public Schools have, I believe, spent many hours coming to understand standards, assessment, and accountability. As for myself, I have spent at least one morning a month, in addition to a two-day institute this past summer, studying, discussing, and sharing strategies with my colleague superintendents which would address the various issues concerning standards, assessment, and accountability.

Like you, I have dedicated many hours of serious reflection to question of getting to scale with good educational practices. I have seriously studied the policy and classroom implications of using assessment to promote changes in teachers and students.

Richard Elmore of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, who has worked with us, identifies the problem of scale in education reform in the following way: "Why do good ideas about teaching and learning have so little impact on U.S. educational practice? This question, I argue, raises a central problem of U.S. education: a significant body of circumstantial evidence points to a deep systemic incapacity of U.S. schools and the practitioners who work in them, to develop, incorporate, and extend new ideas about teaching and learning in anything but a small fraction of schools and classrooms. This incapacity, I argue, is rooted primarily in the incentive structures in which teachers and administrators work. Therefore, solving the problem of scale means substantially changing these incentive structures."

To accomplish this goal, Professor Elmore suggests four recommendations which I am including here but which will require lengthy discussion if we are to include them as foundation blocks in what I hope will become our Quincy Method 2000 Plan.

#### Elmore's Recommendations

1. Develop strong external normative structures for practice.
2. Develop organizational structures that intensify and focus, rather than dissipate and

scatter intrinsic motivation to engage in challenging practice.

3. Create intentional processes for reproduction of success.

4. Create structures that promote learning of new practices and incentive systems that support them.

Running through my mind when I think of these issues identified by Professor Elmore are the words of Professor Linda Darling-Hammond: "Although things like standards, funding, and management are essential supports, the 'sinequa non' of education is whether teachers know how to make complex subjects accessible to diverse learners and whether they can work in partnership with parents and other educators to support children's development. If only a few teachers have this capacity, most schools will never be able to produce better education for the full range of students who attend them. Widespread success depends on the development of a professional base of knowledge along with a commitment to the success of all students."

*(The Right to Learn by Linda Darling-Hammond)*

I know, as do you, that all of us share in a commitment to the success of all of our students. The real question, then, is not commitment but how to turn that commitment into a reality. What do teachers need to know to bring about improved performance in students and what do students need to be able to do to manifest improved performance?

An even more basic question is what do I, as Superintendent of the Quincy Public Schools, and what do you, as an educational leader and teacher in the Quincy Public Schools, need to do to create what Linda Darling-Hammond calls "a web of always available supports for students' and teachers' learning which is the difficult but absolutely essential work that will make the difference for school reform." Professor Elmore puts it this way, "Changing teaching practice



even for committed teachers takes a long time, and several cycles of trial and error; teachers have to feel that there is some compelling reason for them to practice differently, with the best direct evidence being that students learn better, and teachers need feedback from sources they trust about whether students are actually learning what they are taught.”

Soon after becoming Quincy’s school superintendent, I wrote a vision statement that I hoped would bring together the best educational ideas and beliefs of our past to drive and direct an action plan for the future. Looking back now to January of 1992, I am pleased with what has been accomplished, and yet I am far from being satisfied. In what follows, I hope to be able to explain to you the causes of that dissatisfaction and what I would hope to do about it.

Throughout my professional life as a Quincy Public School educator, I have been excited and energized by the beliefs of Quincy’s first superintendent, Colonel Francis W. Parker. I have found direction and focus in his writings and I have been motivated by his practice. It is his practice that has preoccupied my thinking for the past two years and has been leading me to question the role of the superintendent and administrators in a school system that is honestly committed to school reform. I would encourage you to read Col. Parker’s Annual Reports, copies of which I have shared with you, but especially his Report of 1878-1879, pages 7-10. Listen to what he has to say about the importance of supervision, and the training of teachers, young and old. Is there a message here for us as we plan for the future? My reflection says there is. Parker certainly had a plan for “getting to scale” with good educational practice. His work should not be viewed simply as a collection of attitudes about the need for schools to be child-centered. His real legacy for us today, as leaders and teachers in the Quincy Public Schools, is to be found in his efforts to improve the quality of teaching in Quincy’s schools.

There is no doubt in my mind that my primary responsibility as Superintendent of Schools, and yours as principals, system-level leaders, and

teachers, in bringing about educational reform is to have clearly fixed in our minds that we must be concerned with the **system**, all of our schools at all levels. It is not enough to have a few schools developing effective strategies to bring about improved teaching; all schools in the system must be moving in the same direction and must be able to avail for themselves meaningful and powerful supports.

It is certainly not my belief that our schools need to be in some sort of lock-step model, and yet at the same time, I do not believe that all of our schools are capable by themselves, alone, of improving teacher performance. Consider and reflect upon the following: How do we enable teachers to get a look at what kind of classroom work produces the kind of student work that is the aim of educational reform? What kind of curriculum materials do we need to illustrate to teachers what is meant by standards? Finally, how do we provide teachers with the opportunity to look at student work that exemplifies the meaning of standards? Dr. Robert Schwartz of Harvard University Graduate School of Education and Director of Achieve (an educational research foundation) provides at least a partial answer to these questions by stating, “If we’re serious about the implementation of these very ambitious reforms, we’ve got to focus on the fact that kids have to be given adequate opportunities to learn. That means teachers prepared in their subject matter. It means a curriculum that’s aligned with the standards. It means textbooks that are aligned with the standards. Finally, it means adequate time.”

Dr. Robert Schwartz, I believe, has “hit the nail right on the head” and he has led me to the realization that there exists for us a tremendous professional development agenda that has to be very carefully designed and managed and must be directly linked to the standards and goals of our education reform movement begun in 1993. You might ask, “What has taken you so long to understand this?” My response is that it is not the agenda itself that I did not recognize but rather I did not recognize the need to examine very carefully our management of that agenda.

Having said this, I need to make it very clear that I firmly believe that our success as teachers and as a school system will be a direct result of our commitment to quality professional development programs that improve teacher performance. And here, once again, I ask, “What is the role of the superintendent? What is the role of principals? system-level educational leaders? teachers? I believe that we must commit to a plan anchored in our past and centered on one goal, improved student performance to meet the academic standards and benchmarks of our Design for Learning as well as the Standards of the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

Clear focus is essential to the success of our mission. We can’t deal with everything all at once. We need to choose for the system areas of concentration and attention. The heart of the matter for you and me must be transforming teaching and learning in our classrooms in two, maybe three, targeted areas.

To accomplish what I am calling, for the present, the Superintendent’s Goal for our schools, I have carefully examined the available resources (financial, personnel, material, and time) and I have concluded that our schools, if left to themselves, do not have the necessary capacity to develop strategies required for success. I believe, therefore, that we need to clearly define a collective strategy as a school system, a strategy that is not only what the system intends to do but also what the system decides what not to do. Achieving focus and alignment will no doubt be difficult, but we must, nevertheless, define what we are uniquely qualified to do and reject possibilities that will not deliver on our mission and purpose.

I am convinced that when the school system has identified what teachers must be able to do and what success means for our students and when this is communicated to every teacher in the school system, then there will be a capacity in the system that will allow every teacher to fully understand how their day-to-day teaching truly delivers improved student performances from pre-school to grade twelve.

In his 1875-1876 Annual Report to the Quincy School Committee Supt. Parker wrote, “Thus far I have given a brief outline of the reorganization of the schools and the systematic arrangements of the work; but this alone would accomplish little in the promotion of education unless closely followed by the all important means; namely ‘Better Teaching.’ The first step in the direction of better teaching has been the introduction of improved methods for those hitherto used.” This statement is as true today as it was in the Quincy Public Schools of 1875.

Acknowledging our successes of the past, I ask you to join with me in making my “Goal” your “Goal!”

The magnitude of our task is formidable, but I believe we are up to the challenge. The first step is to acknowledge that the complexity of the issues facing us are not amenable to quick solutions. The good news is that I believe we know what needs to be done and have the capacity and talent to accomplish the same.

Eugene W. Creedon,  
Superintendent of Schools



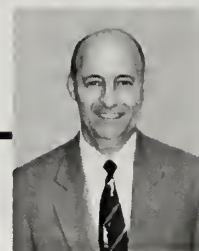
**Summary of Appropriations & Expenditures  
Fiscal Yr. 1999-2000**

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Gross Expended</u>
<b>Appropriations</b>	\$56,373,853	
(Plus Holdover June 30, 1999)	<u>\$ 5,451,572</u>	
<b>Total Available</b>	\$61,825,425	
 <b>Regular Schools Salaries</b>		
Administration	\$ 796,214	\$ 875,731
Instruction	\$36,016,479	\$30,962,946
Other School Services	\$ 1,560,844	\$ 1,495,218
Operations	\$ 2,489,352	\$ 2,826,138
Maintenance	\$ 1,107,098	\$ 1,177,749
Special Education	\$ 5,039,226	\$ 4,784,120
Center for Technical Education	<u>\$ 1,176,835</u>	<u>\$ 1,045,122</u>
 <b>Total Salaries</b>	\$48,186,048	\$43,167,024
 <b>Regular School Expenses</b>		
Administration	\$ 71,041	\$ 65,594
Instruction	\$ 1,534,898	\$ 1,451,740
Other School Services	\$ 317,818	\$ 306,218
Operations	\$ 1,564,887	\$ 1,535,207
Maintenance	\$ 22,983	\$ 22,823
Fixed Charges	\$ 37,498	\$ 37,498
Special Education	\$ 4,248,639	\$ 4,203,389
Center for Technical Education	<u>\$ 77,271</u>	<u>\$ 636,680</u>
 <b>Total Expenses</b>	\$ 7,875,035	\$ 8,259,149
 <b>Capital Outlay</b>	\$ 0	\$ 0
 <b>Pensions</b>	<u>\$ 312,995</u>	<u>\$ 312,993</u>
 <b>Total from Appropriations</b>	\$56,373,853	\$51,739,166
 <b>Holdover June 30, 1999</b>		\$ 5,142,654
 <b>Returned to City</b>		\$ 0

# **SOUTH COASTAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION**

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***Paul L. Berrini*, DIRECTOR**



## **Workforce Development**

The South Coastal Career Development Administration is a Federal and State funded organization operating under the City of Quincy providing employment and job training services. South Coastal has established itself as an effective customer broker among the many schools, agencies, private training vendors, and private sector employers which must deliver the varied services required to build and maintain a high performance workforce so critical for success in this fast paced, constantly shifting, sophisticated economy.

Given the nature of our economy in recent years, South Coastal has found its services to be in great demand by unemployed job seekers and private sector employers located within its service area encompassing the 22 south shore communities that lie between Quincy and Plymouth.

South Coastal offers several key services for employers:

- ◆ Referral of qualified, well trained individuals to meet specific employment needs.
- ◆ Development of customized training programs to meet the needs of small to mid-sized companies that want to expand or start operations locally. South Coastal has successfully addressed the needs of companies such as: KAO Infosystems, U.S Repeating Arms, MIJA Industries, and Serono Labs.
- ◆ Intensive out-placement and re-training services for companies experiencing significant layoffs or who are in the process of closing. South Coastal has

provided such intensive services to: Proctor & Gamble Corp., Pneumatic Scale Corp., Armstrong World Industries, South Weymouth Naval Air Station, Mentor Ophthalmics Inc., and Raytheon Corp.

South Coastal also provides a wide range of programs and services to prepare eligible job seekers for entry into growing, well-paying careers. Generally, services for eligible job seekers include:

- ◆ Basic and Occupational skills assessment.
- ◆ Career Counseling
- ◆ Basic and Remedial Education
- ◆ Occupational Skills Training
- ◆ Supportive Services
- ◆ Job Search Assistance and Placement
- ◆ Special Intensive Assistance for Displaced Workers (due to plant closings or major layoffs).

South Coastal targets training towards many critical and emerging industries such as health care, financial services, insurance, construction, manufacturing, and environmental technologies. Training programs cover a broad range including medical secretaries, physical therapy assistants, certified nursing assistants, environmental technicians, computerized bookkeeping, network management, and many other individualized programs.

South Coastal provides intensive services to address the needs of economically disadvantaged adults and youth, welfare recipients, dislocated workers, and those possessing serious barriers to employment.

## JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT (JTPA) PERFORMANCE

	<u>Title-IIA</u> (Adults)	<u>Title-IIB</u> (Summer Yth)	<u>Title-IIC</u> (Youths)	<u>Title-III</u> (Disloc.Wkrs)
Total Served	123	335	46	317
Employability Enhancement Rate*	na	95%	70%	na
Entered Employment Rate	73%	na	55%	88%
Average Placement Wage	\$11.12	na	\$9.56	\$14.80

\*(attained employment competency, returned full-time school, remained in school, completed major level of education, or entered other training)

## SERVICE SUMMARY (Other Grants)

	<u>Total Served</u>	<u>Ent.Employ.Rate</u>	<u>Avg.Wage</u>
JTPA 5% Older Workers Grant	22	67%	\$10.75
Department of Transitional Assistance	73	68%	\$10.53
Welfare to Work (DOL) 77	na	\$8.85	

## PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS

### SOURCE    AMOUNT

Job Training Partnership Act - Title IIA .....	\$544,262
Job Training Partnership Act - Title IIC .....	\$124,210
Job Training Partnership Act - Title IIB .....	\$546,598
Job Training Partnership Act - Title III .....	\$518,359
Job Training Partnership Act - Title III .....	\$281,000
(National Reserve Account Grant)	
JTPA 5% Older Workers Grant .....	\$82,115
JTPA 5% Incentive .....	\$36,285
JTPA 5% State Regional Employment Board .....	\$106,990
(Capacity Building Grant)	
Division of Employment & Training .....	\$517,084
Department of Education ABE Grant .....	\$60,813
Department of Transitional Assistance .....	\$294,515
(Employment Services Program Grant)	
United States Department of Labor .....	\$400,000
Welfare-to-Work Grant (3 yrs)	



# DEPARTMENT OF TRAFFIC & PARKING

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*John T. Gillon, P.E., DIRECTOR*



## Annual Report

The Traffic and Parking Department is responsible for design and operation of traffic related infrastructure including maintenance of traffic signs, signals, pavement markings, and public parking facilities. The department is also responsible for identifying private development traffic impacts as well as any mitigation or improvements which may allow a project to move forward without creating undue traffic congestion for Quincy residents.

### **Traffic Impact Review**

#### **Home Depot on Centre Street at old Raytheon site.**

An Application was reviewed for removal of the existing 236,300 square foot light industrial building and the construction of a new 118,913 square foot Home Depot retail store with an additional garden center. The project was evaluated for impacts on adjacent neighborhoods and the adjacent traffic signal system along Burgin Parkway and at Crown Colony Drive. The review also considered internal circulation safety, and pedestrian amenities. Based on the review of the Traffic and Parking Department, the proponent offered to donate over \$500,000 toward the design of the grade separation of Burgin Parkway over Center Street and further, to widen Centre Street at the existing Dunkin Donuts site. In addition, the proponent agreed to monitor existing and generated traffic volumes on many adjacent residential streets.

#### **Dunkin Donuts on Sea Street near Moffat Street.**

An Application was reviewed to relocate an existing Dunkin Donuts from the south side of Sea Street to the north side between Norton Road and Terne Road. While the traffic volumes generated did not appear problematic,

the drive-thru queue of stacking distance appeared inadequate. The proponents traffic consultant felt the stacking lane was sufficient but the Traffic and Parking Department felt over thirteen cars should be provided for in an on-site stacking lane. The proponent then purchased adjacent property to construct the extended lane if needed. The Traffic Department then prepared a schematic plan showing how the stacking lane and additional parking could be provided on site and improve operating conditions on Sea Street.

#### **Dunkin Donuts on Southern Artery near Sea Street.**

An Application was reviewed to relocate an existing Dunkin Donuts from the west side of Southern Artery near Bracket Street to the east side just north of Broad Street. The department reviewed existing and projected traffic volumes, performed capacity calculations and determined the expected stacking of vehicles on Southern Artery at both the Sea Street and McGrath Highway signalized intersections. Based on this exercise, the Traffic & Parking Department recommended that the relocation not be pursued.

### **Joint Regional**

#### **Transportation Committee**

The City of Quincy was represented as our Director of Traffic & Parking continued as a member of the Joint Regional Transportation Committee (JRTC) of the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization. In this role, the City was able to help steer federal and state transportation priorities and funding.

### **Design & Operations**

The Traffic and Parking Department installed an overhead mast-arm supported traffic signal on

Newport Avenue at Willow Avenue to improve pedestrian safety as children crossed Newport Avenue in the vicinity of Saint Ann's tunnel. In addition, three new signal housings were installed to improve signal visibility.

The department designed a new vehicular entrance to the Clifford Marshall School from Southern Artery. These improvements increased the off-street pick-up and drop-off area for students and increased the needed parking supply for both teachers and parents.

Phase One of the Quincy Center Concourse was under construction and the department reviewed many shop drawings to insure the proper traffic signal equipment was being correctly installed.

Major modifications were made to the West Squantum Street traffic control signal system after the Massachusetts Highway Department completed equipment installation necessary to coordinate traffic flow within this short corridor.

The Ross Parking Facility underwent a \$ 150,350 improvement as 1,148 linear feet of expansion joints were completely replaced and 4,118 square feet of concrete decking and surface were replaced.

Approximately 550 traffic signs and poles were erected for both new traffic ordinances and replacement of faded or missing signs. About 125,000 linear feet of pavement markings were also installed.

# VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT

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*Henry P. Bradley, DIRECTOR*



## Annual Report

The Veterans' Services Department is prepared to meet the needs of veterans and dependents of veterans.

In addition to financial services for eligible veterans, we also serve as a resource for those seeking assistance with medical care, alcoholic-drug and PTSD treatment, Agent Orange, employment and training services as well as vocational rehabilitation, discharge difficulties, hospitalization and domiciliary care, housing and homelessness issues, VA loan guaranty, burial and graves information.

Additionally, a major portion of our time is spent filing applications for benefits through the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Currently the federal government provides 8,217 Quincy veterans and their dependents yearly benefits amounting to \$8,575,346.00.

The number of cases aided was.....411

Total benefits distributed .....\$125,291.95

State Department Reimbursement  
at 75% .....\$72,242.75

Workers' Compensation and  
Assigned Cases .....\$21,723.99

Donations received.....\$100.00

Total number of persons seeking information or  
assistance from this department during the year  
were.....1,181

Nursing Home visits were.....27

Quincy Gold Star Parents, Spouses and 100% Disabled Veterans receiving the annual \$1,500 Annuity from the Commonwealth totalled 143. They received a total of \$201,000.

"Operation Recognition" during which high school diplomas were presented to veterans who left school to join the military during WWII was held at both Quincy High School and North Quincy High School. The programs were held in conjunction with the School Department. Students were selected to interview each veteran and write about them. During the special assembly program, the students later spoke about and introduced each of the veterans. The Graduation was part of a special assembly during which Mayor James A. Sheets, Superintendent Eugene Creedon, Eileen Feeney, Principal of North Quincy High School and Robert Keuther, Principal of Quincy High School along with the R.O.T.C. the band and chorus from each school participated.

Each graduate was presented with a yearbook dedicated to them which contained congratulatory letters from government and military officials along with individual current pictures and another taken during their military service. Diplomas were presented posthumously to family members of deceased veterans. A luncheon for the veterans and their families was held after the ceremonies. Thirty-one veterans were honored.

For the Memorial Day Parade and Services, our Guest Speaker was Michael Chaplain, Chief of Operations, U.S. Coast Guard, Boston.

The City of Quincy has been designated to be a Commemorative Community for the 50<sup>th</sup>



Anniversary of the Korean War. As such, the Veterans' Services Department agreed to "develop annual programs and host a minimum of three events each year that honor veterans and their families, or support school programs in teach the history of the era so we can learn and ensure a safer, more peaceful and democratic world". The first undertaking of this mission was a Korean War 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Remembrance held on June 25, 2000 at the Korean War Memorial. Mr. Sun Kiu Kim of the Korean Consulate General Office was the guest speaker. Mayor Sheets greeted and presented Certificates of Appreciation and Commemorative Medals to 108 Korean War Veterans. Since that time, an additional 43

veterans have registered to participate in upcoming events.

Francis X. Bellotti, former Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General of the Commonwealth served as Guest Speaker for the Veterans' Day Parade and Services.

The Sheila McIntyre Veterans' House continues its mission of providing homeless veterans the services to rebuild their lives and rejoin the community under the leadership of Director Fran McMorrow.

This department deeply appreciates the continued support of Mayor Sheets, the City Council and the citizens of Quincy in aiding our veterans

#### **ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAVES REGISTRATION OFFICER-THOMAS STANSBURY** **VETERANS DECEASED DURING THE YEAR**

W.W. I	1
W.W. I & II	0
W.W. II	162
W.W.II & KOREAN	15
KOREAN	35
KOREAN & VIETNAM	5
VIETNAM	27
LEBANON	0
GRENADA	0
PANAMA	0
PERSIAN GULF	1
PEACETIME	0
BURIALS IN QUINCY VETERANS' LOT	15
BURIALS IN QUINCY CEMETERIES	73
BURIALS OUTSIDE OF QUINCY	106
DECEASED VETERANS CARDS FILED IN VETERANS DEPT.	246
TOTAL FLAG HOLDERS PLACED AND REPLACED	100
FLAGS PLACED ON ALL VETERANS' GRAVES	APPROX. 6000
SQUARES FLAGGED IN QUINCY	75
REPLACED BRONZE SQUARE PLAQUES	1
APPLICATIONS FOR GOVERNMENT MARKERS	55
GOVERNMENT MARKERS INSTALLED IN QUINCY	49
FURNISHED FLAGS FOR VARIOUS FLAG POLES	13
BRONZE FLAG HOLDERS REPAIRED	13

ATTENDED ALL CEMETERY AND VETERANS' COUNCIL MEETINGS

# Financial



# Statistics

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# BOARD OF ASSESSORS

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*Marion A. Fantucchio*, CHAIRPERSON



## Annual Report

Fiscal 2000 was a year of continuing good economy. Sales activity of real estate was brisk and prices continued to rise. Apartment vacancies were minimal and the commercial market had also tightened up. Rents in both residential and commercial properties rose.

There was much construction activity at Crown Colony Park. Thomas Flatley started construction on the city's first hotel, The Marriot. Pilgrim Harvard started construction on their new headquarters and a couple of other office buildings got underway.

The homes built by Habitat for Humanity on Bower Road were now occupied by those persons selected by a lottery. At Marina Bay construction was started on a nursing home, an assisted living center and a new restaurant. Throughout the City, property owners were putting additions on and making repairs to their properties.

At the time of setting the tax rate, December 13, 1999, the Mayor once again proposed a classification shift of 1.69% which would have resulted in a Residential Tax Rate of \$16.07 and a Commercial/Industrial/Personal Property (CIP) Tax Rate of 34.04. In a surprise move at the City Council meeting, Councilor Dan Raymondi proposed increasing the shift to the maximum of 1.75% which was approved by his fellow councilors and resulted in a Residential tax rate of \$15.71 and a CIP tax rate of \$35.25. This was an increase of \$2.97 per thousand for the CIP rate.

The classification shift had been 1.69% since Fiscal Year 1992, therefore attendance at the public hearing and the Council meeting had

been minimal. On hearing the news the next day, the business community was extremely

upset and asked that they be given an opportunity to be heard, and a reconsideration of the vote be taken. A special meeting was called for the following week. This meeting opened to a packed house of both business people and residents.

Council President Harold opened the meeting where upon Councilor Raymondi made a motion to adjourn the meeting. It was seconded, and so voted, so the tax rates as voted held to the consternation of many.

For FY 2000 there were 216 abatement applications filed on CIP property and 419 abatement applications filed on residential property, for a total of 635 applications. Of these, 18 CIP applications and 10 Residential applications were appealed to the State Appellate Tax Board.

There were 1,728 applications for personal exemptions approved. These were for Elderly Persons, Surviving Spouses, Blind Persons, Disabled Veterans, Tax Deferrals and others.

A total of 1,494 building permits were received by the Board of Assessors. The new construction, subdivisions and mergers resulted in many requests for certification of abutters lists. Based on deeds recorded at the Registry of Deeds and other documents, 4,755 records of ownership, subdivisions, mergers and addresses were processed.

There were 75,528 Motor Vehicle excise tax bills and 2,586 Boat excise tax bills issued. 2,823 abatements due to sale, trade, incorrect place of garaging, personal exemptions, etc. were processed against these bills.



## FISCAL YEAR 2000 TAX RATE SUMMARY

A. Total Amount To Be Raised.....	\$191,343,879.32
B. Total Estimated Receipts.....	91,527,364.52
C. Tax Levy	\$99,816,514.80
D. Distribution of Tax Rates And Levies	

(A) Class	(B) Levy Percentage	(C) Levy By Class	(D) Valuation By Class	(E) Tax Rates
I. Residential	60.3189%	\$60,203,971.97	\$3,832,207,000.00	15.71
II. Open Space	—	—	—	—
III. Commercial	32.0217%	31,966,434.30	906,849,200.00	35.25
IV. Industrial	2.6274%	2,622,857.33	74,407,300.00	35.25
V. Personal Property	5.0320%	5,023,251.20	142,503,580.00	35.25
Totals	100.0000%	\$99,816,514.80	\$4,955,967,080.00	

E. Real Property Tax .....	\$94,793,263.60
F. Personal Property Tax .....	5,023,251.20
G. Total Taxes Levied on Property .....	\$99,816,514.80

## VALUATION

Real Estate .....	\$4,813,463,500.00
Tangible Personal Property .....	142,503,580.00
Total Valuation of the City as Determined for January 1, 1999 .....	4,955,967,080.00
Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of June 30, 2000 .....	291,916,180.00
Total Valuation of Boats as of June 30, 2000 .....	16,265,000.00
Total Valuation of the City of Quincy Including Motor Vehicles and Boats .....	\$5,264,148,260.00

## TAX RATES

Residential	Commercial/Industrial
\$15.71	Personal Property
	\$35.25

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR 2000 UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF  
THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:

	NUMBER OF EXEMPTIONS	AMOUNT ABATED
SEVENTEEN D SURVIVING SPOUSES AND ELDERLY PERSONS	387	\$66,675.00
EIGHTEEN HARDSHIP	10	10,123.45
TWENTY-TWO VETERANS		
TWENTY-TWO (A-F)	727	181,750.00
TWENTY-TWO A	10	4,250.00
TWENTY-TWO B	2	1,550.00
TWENTY-TWO C	1	950.00
TWENTY-TWO E	38	21,300.00
THIRTY SEVEN A BLIND	95	47,500.00
FORTY-ONE C ELDERLY PERSONS 70 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	429	210,750.00
FORTY-ONE A DEFERRED TAXES-PERSONS 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	25	48,834.93
FORTY-TWO AND FORTY THREE SURVIVING SPOUSES AND MINOR CHILDREN OF POLICE OFFICERS AND FIRE FIGHTERS KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY	4	10,852.48
TOTALS	1,728	\$604,535.86

# AUDITING DEPARTMENT

Michael E. McFarland, CITY AUDITOR



## Auditing Report

Assets			Liabilities/Fund Balance		
			General Fund (Fund 01)		
Cash - General Fund		12,637,501.38	Unclaimed Items		174,439.60
Petty Cash		4,000.00	Guarantee Deposits		27,825.00
Due From Commonwealth					202,264.60
Outstanding Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 2000		114,089.91
Taxes 2000	1,535,692.40		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1999		49,900.81
Taxes 1999	404,114.03		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1998		28,173.24
Taxes 1998			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1997		85,219.89
Taxes 1997	139,442.95		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1996		114,410.02
Taxes 1996	131,070.49		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1995		90,746.49
Taxes 1995	116,616.36		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1994		71,789.38
Taxes 1994	70,286.17		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1993		57,852.45
Taxes 1993	58,627.46		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1992		40,792.98
Taxes 1992	40,503.19		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax other		1,040,640.88
Taxes 1991 & other	1,030,829.57				1,693,616.05
Total Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes		3,527,182.62	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 2000		1,421,602.49
Tax Liens Receivable		2,945,023.78	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1999		354,213.22
Deferred Property Taxes Receivable		267,040.43	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1998		111,559.99
Tax Foreclosures		896,067.96	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1997		54,223.06
Accounts Receivable-Veterans		3,664.78	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1996		16,660.47
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1995		25,869.87
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1994		-1503.21
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1993		775.01
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1992		-289.79
			Provision for Abatements & Exemptions Other		-9811.31
					1,973,299.80
			Deferred Revenue:		
			Tax Liens	2,945,023.78	



Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes				Deferred Property Taxes	267,040.43		
	2000	626,094.68		Tax Foreclosures	896,067.96		
	1999	305,694.31		Motor Vehicle Excise	4,805,143.16		
	1998	144,636.52		Vessel Excise	758,692.82		
	1997	127,512.12		Demolition Lien			
	1996	102,979.54		Utility Lien	128,162.13		
	1995	114,431.96		Water	1,872,312.13		
	1994	123,859.72		Sewer	1,102,340.57		
				Veterans	3,664.78		
	1993	118,082.55		Total Deferred Revenues		12,778,447.76	
	1992	52,255.85					
	1991 & other	3,071,481.69		Fund Balance Reserve for Encumbrances		8,751,337.53	
	Dealer Plates	18,114.22		Unreserved Fund Balance		4,687,899.25	
Total Motor Excise & Dealer Plates			4,805,143.16				
Outstanding Vessel Excise Taxes							
	2000	93,309.83					
	1999	104,746.60					
	1998	26,599.34					
	1997	42,144.46					
	1996	44,143.15					
	1995	49,288.75					
	1994	32,609.92					
	1993	51,420.56					
	1992	41,032.52					
	1991 & other	273,397.69					
Total Vessel Excise			758,692.82				
Water Liens Receivable							
	2000	129,114.81					
	1999	(8,520.42)					
	1998	4,643.49					
	1997	(162.13)					
	1996	180.57					
	1995	2,905.81					
Total Water Liens			128,162.13				
Demolition Liens Receivable							
Outstanding Water Bills							
	Water Rates	1,813,866.99					
	Water Connections	58,445.14					
Total Outstanding Water Bills			1,872,312.13				
Outstanding Sewer Bills							
	Sewer Use	1,099,818.24					
	Sewer Connections	2,522.33					

Total Outstanding Sewer Bills		1,102,340.57					
Fund Designated for Authorized Deferral of	Balance for						
	Teachers Pay	1,000,000.00					
Total		29,947,131.76			Total	30,086,864.99	
		Special Assessments (Fund 54 & 55)					
Unapportioned Special Assessment Sewer		1,514.96		Deferred Revenue - Special Assessments		1,514.96	
Total		1,514.96			Total	1,514.96	
		Deferred Assessment					
Assessments not Due							
Sewer Betterments		9,767.08		Deferred Assessments		61,541.18	
Street Betterments		51,774.10					
	Total	61,541.18			Total	61,541.18	
		Indebtedness (Fund 90)					
Bond Indebtedness		66,699,385.70		Inside Debt Limit:			
				Major Renovations 1992		240,000.00	
				Major Renovations 1994		1,260,000.00	
				Departmental Equipment 1998		1,430,000.00	
				Departmental Equipment 1994		0.00	
				Replacement-Seawalls 1993		105,000.00	
				Replacement-Seawalls 1994		440,000.00	
				Sewer 1994		1,170,000.00	
				Highway		0.00	
				Departmental Equipment 1995		0.00	
				Park Improvement 1995		1,065,000.00	
				Public Buildings Renovations 1995		415,000.00	
				Replacement-Seawalls 1995		255,000.00	
				Highway 1995		0.00	
				Traffic Study Improvements		0.00	
				Seawalls 1998		50,000.00	
				Major Renovations 1998		1,000,000.00	
				Remodeling Buildings-1997		2,560,000.00	
				Improvements-1997		4,085,000.00	
				Park Improvement 1998		600,000.00	
				Sewer 1998		270,000.00	
				Library 1998		6,480,000.00	
				Remodeling Buildings 2000		2,425,000.00	
				Library 2000		500,000.00	
				Sewer 2000		450,000.00	
				School Remodeling 2000		700,000.00	
				Land Acquisition 2000		3,500,000.00	
					Total	29,000,000.00	
				Outside DebtLimit:			
				Water		960,000.00	
				Water 1997		630,000.00	
				Water 2000		3,400,000.00	
				Sewer 1997		560,000.00	
				West Quincy Interceptor		560,000.00	
				Early Childhood Center		1,310,000.00	
				Bernazzani School Addition		585,000.00	
				Water Pollution Abatement Trust		5,902,376.50	
				Water 1994		430,000.00	

[illegible]



Cash-Library-(NRC 2000)	5,175.46					
Cash-LSTA Early Childhood	2,525.47					
Cash-LSTA Granite Legacy	1,295.00					
Cash-Library Arthur's Adventure	1,407.57					
Cash-LSTA Student on Web	15,000.00					
Cash-Library LVA	6,524.11					
Cash-Mass Art Lottery	62,424.31		Fund Balance		347,188.07	
Total	347,352.27			Total	347,352.27	
School Lunch Revolving (Fund 22)						
Cash	469,043.01		Fund Balance		469,043.01	
Total	469,043.01			Total	469,043.01	
Highway Improvement Fund (Fund 23)						
Cash	(3,134.75)		Fund Balance		(3,134.75)	
Total	(3,134.75)			Total	(3,134.75)	
Community Development Block Grant (Fund 24)						
Cash - C.D.B.G.	531,910.59					
Cash - Quincy Home Program	50,096.65		Fund Balance		582,007.24	
Total	582,007.24			Total	582,007.24	
School Athletic Revolving (Fund 25)						
Cash	117,177.93		Fund Balance		117,177.93	
Total	117,177.93			Total	117,177.93	
Reserve For Appropriation (Fund 26) Special Revenue						
Cash-Parking Meter Receipts	5,621.08					
Cash-Sale of Real Estate	0.00					
Cash-Mt. Wollaston Cemetery	94,888.51					
Cash-Pine Hill Cemetery	287,120.00					
Cash-Lincoln Hancock Pool-Recreation	5,224.00					
Cash-School Rent Reserve	13,349.88					
Cash-Recreation-General Reserve	30,127.35					
Cash-Sewer Rehab	939,137.91					
Cash-U.D.A.G. Monarch III	0.00					
Cash-City of Quincy U.D.A.G.	0.00					
Cash-City Recovery	4,595.07					
Cash-Wetlands Protection Reserve	70,446.46		Fund Balance		1,450,510.26	
Total	1,450,510.26			Total	1,450,510.26	
J.T.P.A. (Fund 27) - Special Revenue						
Cash	947,402.93		Fund Balance		947,402.93	



Total		947,402.93				Total	947,402.93
		Sewer Capital Projects (Fund 28) Special Revenue	Projects (Fund 28) Special Revenue				
		State & M.W.R.A.					
Cash -TV Inspection Quincy Shre Drive		34,928.71					
Cash-Hollis Area Drainage		13,200.00					
Cash-North Quincy Interceptor		157,407.73					
Cash-Strand Improvement Project		(106,403.28)					
Cash-Title V Community Septic Tank		527.50					
Cash-Edgewater Drive Sewer		3,151.35					
Cash-Wollaston Sand Filtration System		2,759.10					
Cash-West Quincy SSES		1,961.24					
					Fund Balance		107,532.35
Total		107,532.35			Total		107,532.35
		Federal & State Education Grants (Fund 29) Special Revenue					
Cash		1,482,974.17			Fund Balance		1,482,974.17
Total		1,482,974.17			Total		1,482,974.17
		Capital Projects (Bonds - Fund 30)					
Cash-Fire Ladder		4,500.00					
Cash-Fire Station Improvements		4,623.66					
Cash-DP Renovations		80,000.00					
Cash-DP Technology		114.35					
Cash-Quincy College		206,514.36					
Cash-Police Station Repairs		0.05					
Cash-JFK Bldg Repairs		8.11					
Cash-Teal Pond Drainage		9,130.00					
Cash-Quincy Point/Marshall		2,149.32					
Cash-Public Bldg Improvements		2,309,750.73					
Cash-Water Meters/Mains		0.00					
Cash-Library Construction		506,824.34					
Cash-NQ Intercept		693,741.39					
Cash-Garages-Improvements		154,008.65					
Cash-Downtown Concourse		14,528.50					
Cash-Strand Improvement Project		36.45					
Cash-Seawalls 1998		166,335.21					
Cash-Athletic Fields		17,088.61					
Cash-Atherton Hough		34.24					
Cash-Central/Sterling		47,952.87					

Cash-Security		8,480.08					
Cash-Penn Hill Water Improvement		(201,846.87)					
Cash-Departmental Equipment 1998		4.37					
Cash-Houghs Neck Water Improvement		525,681.37					
Cash-Water 5-year Plan		1,754,685.21					
Cash-Quincy Point Middle School		(1,375,833.06)					
Cash-New Police Station		0.00					
Cash-Department Repairs/Replmts.		508.08					
Cash-Early Childhood Center		6,098.58					
Cash-Squantum Sewer		21,250.94					
Cash-Bond Anticipation Note					Fund Balance Bond Anticipation Note Payable		4,956,369.54
Total (Net)		4,956,369.54				Net Total	4,956,369.54
		City-Capital Projects (Fund 34) Special Revenue					
Cash-E-Rate Reimbursement		7,263.48					
Cash-Sailor's Home Pond		59.83					
Cash-Gateway Park		24,022.51					
Cash-Shellfish Boat		(6,402.48)					
Cash-Cemetery Equipment		66.28					
Cash-Cemetery Improvements		18,546.47					
Cash-Early Childhood Center		302.72					
Cash-Thomas Crane Public Library		1,605,019.06					
Cash-Special Rescue Vehicle		2.40					
Cash-Soccer Fields		9,202.13					
Cash-Fire Alarm		21,621.50					
Cash-Butler Pond		9,600.00					
Cash-Braintree/Weymouth Relief Facilities		295,814.30					
Cash-CDAG		(239,048.67)					
Cash-North Quincy Bus.District		(155,030.00)					
Cash-Quincy Point Roadway,Sidewalks		(399,632.62)			Fund Balance		1,191,406.91
Total (Net)		1,191,406.91				Total	1,191,406.91
		Quarry Hills(Fund 41)					
Cash-Construction Account		73,019.45					
Cash-Golf Course Account		3,805.78					
Cash-Development Account		45,849.81					
Cash-Reserve Account		406,956.30					
Cash-Facilities Account		1,809,287.89					
Cash-Oversight Account		283,331.80					
Cash-Quarry Hills Swingles Account		661,130.41					
Cash-White Swingles Account		3,907.75			Fund Balance		3,287,289.19
Total		3,287,289.19	3,287,289.19			Total	3,287,289.19

		Enterprise Fund -Quincy College (Fund 66)					
Cash		3,393,909.37					
Cash-Petty		500.00					
Cash-Admin Computer Purchase Fund							
Certificate of Deposit				Fund Balance		3,394,409.37	
Total		3,394,409.37			Total	3,394,409.37	
		Quincy College Grants (Fund 76)					
Cash		247,185.32		Fund Balance		247,185.32	
Total		247,185.32			Total	247,185.32	
		City Trust - Non Expendable - Fund 80					
		Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts					
Cash		2,750,130.89		Fund Balance		2,750,130.89	
Total		2,750,130.89			Total	2,750,130.89	
		City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 82					
		Cemetery Funds & Scholarship Accounts					
Cash		213,843.22		Fund Balance		213,843.22	
Total		213,843.22		Total	Total	213,843.22	
		City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 83					
Cash		1,302,990.62		Due to Commonwealth		12,100,000.00	
Due From Quincy Medical Center		12,100,000.00		Fund Balance		1,302,990.62	
Total		13,402,990.62			Total	13,402,990.62	
		Quincy College Scholarship - Non Expendable - Fund 84					
Cash-Francis Anselmo Scholarship		67,000.00					
Cash-Anselmo Family Nursing Sch.		10,000.00					
Cash-John Conway Scholarship		5,000.00					
Cash-Herbert Noonan Scholarship		13,207.73					
Cash-Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship		14,000.00					
Cash-Jenny James Scholarship		1,200.00					
Cash-John Curry Scholarship		1,500.00					
Cash-Thomas Walsh Nursing Sch.		1,000.00					
Cash-Finn Scholarship		7,000.00					
Cash-Fabrizo Scholarship		100.00					
Cash-Amy Connelly Scholarship		1881.00					
Cash- E. T. Sullivan Center		33,000.00		Fund Balance		154,888.73	
Total		154,888.73			Total	154,888.73	
		Quincy College Scholarship Expendable - Fund 85					



Cash- Francis Anselmo Scholarship	50,474.92						
Cash- Anselmo Family Nursing Schl.	7,981.72						
Cash-John Conway Scholarship	2,298.66						
Cash-Herbert Noonan Scholarship	5,084.39						
Cash-Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship	6,884.07						
Cash-Jenny James Scholarship	996.53						
Cash-John Curry Scholarship	1,421.90						
Cash- Thomas Walsh Nursing Schl.	805.05						
Cash-Finn Scholarship	6,434.69						
Cash-Fabrizio Scholarship	69.84						
Cash-Amy Connelly Scholarship	309.03						
Cash-E. T. Sullivan Center	18,663.82			Fund Balance		101,424.62	
Total	101,424.62				Total	101,424.62	
Agency - Fund 87							
Cash-Owner's Account	24,645.00						
Cash-Hunting License	1,782.00						
Cash-Details-City	(138,956.37)						
Cash-Details-School	0.00						
Cash-Meals' Tax to State	434.85						
Cash-Animal Control Deposits	6,658.36						
Cash-Deputy Fees	9,058.00						
Cash-Ambulance Reimbursements	287,025.78						
Cash-Insurance Withholdings	446,003.20						
Cash-Bid Deposit	10,020.00						
Cash-Savings Bonds Withholdings	9,823.59						
Cash-Escrow Funds	3,000.00			Fund Balance		659,491.41	
Total	659,494.41				Total	659,494.41	
Stabilization Fund-Fund 86							
Cash	3,960,804.10						
Cash-Sewer Relief	62,713.00			Fund Balance		4,023,517.10	
	4,023,517.10				Total	4,023,517.10	
Library Trusts - Non Expendable - Fund 88							
Cash-Sons of Italy	4,000.00						
Cash-L'Eco Club	1,000.00						
Cash-Wirtaren Trust	25,866.82						
Cash-E. L. Butler	1,000.00						
Cash-Berry-D'Angelo	355.79						
Cash-T.Clark Music Fund	1,000.00						
Cash-Community Players	825.00						
Cash-Crane Memorial	5,000.00						
Cash-N.W.Gillespie	4,000.00						
Cash-Galen W. Hill	1,000.00						
Cash-C.C. Johnson	152.77						
Cash-George Morton	5,000.00						
Cash-Alice G. White	1,000.00						
Cash-R.L. Barstow	54,900.90						

Cash-Nancy Steele	Granville	4,070.00					
Cash-Dr. Paul Ossen		31,066.13			Fund Balance		140,237.41
Total		140,237.41				Total	140,237.41
		Library Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 89					
Cash-Sons of Italy		8,691.32					
Cash-Della Chiesa Trust		8,658.22					
Cash-L'Eco Club		1,804.20					
Cash-Wirtaren Trust		5,647.22					
Cash-E. L. Butler		1,003.22					
Cash-Berry-D'Angelo		1,061.42					
Cash-T.Clark Music Fund		1,575.45					
Cash-Community Players		638.20					
Cash-Crane Memorial		11,683.50					
Cash-N.W. Gillespie		4,923.93					
Cash-Galen W. Hill		1,454.46					
Cash-C.C. Johnson		489.54					
Cash-George Morton		6,300.63					
Cash-Alice G. White		384.60					
Cash-Parker Collection		443.02					
Cash-Vergobbi Trust		27,430.52					
Cash-R.L. Barstow		14,659.40					
Cash-Gift Account		11,754.95					
Cash-Nancy Steele	Granville	767.31					
Cash-L. Paul Marini		288.43					
Cash-Dr. Paul Ossen		6,816.29			Fund Balance		116,475.83
Total		116,475.83				Total	116,475.83
							Supplemental Page #1
School Grants:	Departmental	Federal & State Grants - Fund Revenue	Educational 29 Special		Supplement Page 1		
Cash-Title I P.L. 874							
Cash-Early Childhood Partnership		3,460.22					
Cash-Occ. Ed. Voc. Skills-Perkins Act		76,998.83					
Cash-Healthier Quincy 2000		64,906.31					
Cash-Chapter I		397,228.78					
Cash-Tech Lit Challenge-Demo		20,198.50					
Cash-Tech Lit Challenge		2,227.90					
Cash-G2000 Induct		1,490.00					
Cash-Special Education Program		108,225.13					
Cash-Head Start Contract II		(21,236.51)					
Cash-Seeds Summer		124.76					
Cash-BMMS Healthy Choices		886.13					
Cash-Adult Education		(35,186.27)					
Cash-Comp.Substance Abuse Program		(7,122.05)					
Cash-Class Size Reduction		72,636.66					
Cash-Dating Violence Prevention		2,033.09					
Cash-G.E.D. Program - State		3,608.64					
Cash-High Schools that Work		9,885.53					

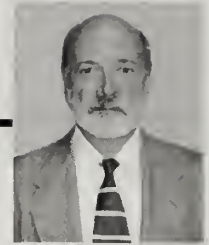
Cash-Family Literacy Network	5,739.80						
Cash-Refugee Children	16,221.50						
Cash-Tutor in Reading	1,127.85						
Cash-Safe Schools	2,310.99						
Cash-School Comm.-Special Ed-Partner	20,145.56						
Cash-PALMS - State Lea	886.00						
Cash-Community Service Learning(QHS)	1,969.16						
Cash-Harvard Comm Health Scholarship	5,303.77						
Cash-Summer Food Service Program	5,380.02						
Cash-ESEA-Chapter II	38,732.07						
Cash-Emergency Immigrant Ed.Assist	30,903.09						
Cash-Kindergarten Enhancement Program	23,260.95						
Cash-Reading Excellence Program	42,203.78						
Cash-Educating Quincy's Homeless	4,632.86						
Cash- C.T.E. Student Activity	8,800.63						
Cash-Summer Scene	28,819.46						
Cash-Community Pre-School Program	64,999.33						
Cash-Summer Gifted	53,256.95						
Cash-Quincy Teen Mothers	12,516.13						
Cash-Ehanced School Health	73,968.00						
Cash-D.A.R.E.Program	4,625.14						
Cash-Math-Science In-Service	9,110.14						
Cash-Pm Music Programs	2,469.81						
Cash-Ed Link Award	38,801.81						
Cash-Anti Truancy Award	3,143.77						
Cash-Norfolk County-QPS	2,633.17						
Cash-Beechwood Knoll/Col Fed	5,921.72						
Cash-Frank Anselmo Library Award	5,000.00						
Cash-Future Teachers	15.58						
Cash-After School Programs	(4,547.87)						
Cash-Community Learning	0.33						
Cash-Advanced Placement	(144.06)						
Cash-Universal Breakfast	6,092.32						
Cash-Cable TV Money	112,057.33						
Cash-School Breakfast Demo	24,048.38						
Cash-Academic Support	124,917.68						
Cash-Emergency Immigrant Ed.Assist II	20,149.59						
Cash-Breakfast Expansion	6,868.66						
Cash-ESL Summer Institute	13,872.36						
Cash-QHS George Burke Fitness Room	1,908.92						
Cash-Community Support Program	0.00						



Cash-Snug Harbor Community School		140.63						
Cash-Special Ed-Curr. Framework		(36,982.37)						
Cash-Mini Grant Southeastern Reg.		1,324.50						
Cash-Advanced Placement SS		(496.92)						
Cssh-City Group Foundation		500.00			Fund Balance		1,482,947.17	
Total		1,482,974.17				Total	1,482,974.17	
		Federal & State Educational Grants - Fund 76 Special Revenue						
		Supplemental Page 2						
Quincy College Grants:								
Cash-Displaced Homemaker-Federal		99,124.12						
Cash-Mass.Higher Ed. Scholarship		27,945.39						
Cash-Day Care Training- Federal		0.00						
Cash-College Health Protection		0.00						
Cash-Performance Scholarship		(523.00)						
Cash-Q.C.P.T. Grant Allocation		6,025.00						
Cash-Mass. No-Interest Loan		13,460.00						
Cash-Perkins Allocations - Federal		79,342.65						
Cash-Christian Herter School		3,503.00						
Cash-P.M.S. - Federal		18,308.16			Fund Balance		247,185.32	
Total (Net)		247,185.32				Total	247,185.32	

# TREASURER

*James L. Chiccino*, TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR



## Treasurer's Report

Statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balance – general fund  
year ended June 30, 2000

### REVENUES:

Real estate and personal property taxes, net.....	\$101,056,167
Motor vehicle excise .....	7,017,094
Other taxes, assessments and in-lieu payments .....	546,730
State aid and reimbursements .....	41,421,613
Water rates, sewer use and charges .....	25,038,239
Departmental fees, fines and charges .....	5,822,340
Interest and investment income .....	1,322,314
Other revenues.....	<u>1,619,870</u>
Total revenues.....	<u>\$183,844,367</u>

### EXPENDITURES:

Legislative and executive branches .....	\$6,323,892
General government .....	3,647,482
Public safety .....	33,038,931
Social service.....	1,418,038
Public works.....	30,320,077
Public service .....	6,526,697
Education.....	56,372,684
Pension .....	14,260,530
Health insurance .....	14,989,234
Other expenditures .....	1,519,363
State and county assessments .....	4,340,635
Debt service.....	<u>9,455,427</u>
Total expenditures.....	<u>\$182,212,990</u>

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES..... \$1,631,377

### OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):

Transfers from unreserved fund balance .....	\$1,935,056
Transfers to other funds.....	(909,160)
Transfers from other funds.....	3,934,666
Encumbrance reversion .....	<u>160,741</u>
Total other financing sources (uses) .....	<u>\$5,121,303</u>

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING  
SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES ..... \$6,752,680

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1999 ..... \$20,851,500

FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2000 ..... \$27,604,180

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**RECONCILIATION OF TREASURER'S CASH – JUNE 30, 2000**

TREASURER'S CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2000 ..... \$32,237,326

COMPOSITION OF BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2000:

Cash on deposit:

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. ....	\$2,724,992
Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust .....	386,568
Bank of Canton.....	2,089,358
Fleet Bank.....	17,908,892
Citizens Bank of Massachusetts .....	5,930,266
Financial Investors Trust .....	4,869,534
Eastern Bank.....	2,109,914
Century Bank and Trust .....	224,345
Rockland Trust .....	1,029,634
State Street Bank and Trust Co. ....	<u>160,515</u>
	37,434,018

Adjustments:

Deposits in transit.....	\$522,826
Outstanding checks.....	(5,543,247)
Other reconciling items .....	<u>(176,271)</u>
	(5,196,692)

TOTAL ..... \$32,237,326

PRESENTATION OF CASH IN BALANCE SHEET AT JUNE 30, 2000:

General Fund .....	\$6,626,366
Special Revenue Fund .....	4,696,085
Capital Projects Fund .....	9,539,463
Trust and Agency Fund .....	<u>11,375,412</u>

TOTAL ..... \$32,237,326



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